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VOL. XLIV, NO. 25 Wednesday, August 30, 1989 40¢ at all newsstands

Student Numbers Up As Princeton Schools Begin 1989-90 Year

A continuing upsurge in the number of elementary school students marks the opening of Princeton Regional's 1989-90 school year on Wednesday, September 6. The schools have hired two new kindergarten teachers to handle the increasing number of entering students. One will be at Community Park and the second will be a K-1 teacher at Littlebrook.

Last year, 181 children entered kindergarten in Princeton's three elementary schools. As of last Friday, August 25, the number of kindergarteners had reached 213. The elementary school population overall climbed from last year's 859 to 945.

Two additional classrooms have been added to Community Park School, the largest and most populated of the elementary schools.

"We are committed to class sizes being equalized as much as possible," said Superintendent of Schools Carol Choye, who is beginning her fourth year on the job. She doesn't foresee crowding at Community Park, and is looking for a class-size range between 18 and 24 in each of the three schools.

A fourth elementary school, Johnson Park, is expected to reopen in 1991, after construction of 12 additional classrooms is completed. The school was closed in 1981 because of declining enrollment.

Student population at John Witherspoon Middle School and Princeton High School is largely the same as last year, although Dr. Choye anticipates the numbers will grow as school begins. For one thing, children of families at the Institute for Advanced Study are not included in the middle school and high school numbers. They are included in the population figures for the elementary schools.

Continued on Page 17

EVERY BOROUGH HOUSEHOLD next week should receive a bright yellow plastic can to be used for recycling, which begins September 11 in the Borough. The Public Works Department's Ario Thomas, Wayne Carr, and Bill Urian, from left, hand a can to Councilwoman Jane Terpstra, left, and Mayor Barbara Sigmund. The Mayor — who had wanted the Borough to have blue cans — will have to be satisfied with getting a blue one only for herself, courtesy of Mercer County Improvement Authority Director Walter DeAngelo. Her request to the Mercer County Improvement Authority for a color change came too late: the order for 100,000 yellow cans — one for every household in the County — had already gone out. (See story on page 3.)

Sealfons Chain Buys H. P. Clayton; Garretson Family Will Keep Yarn Shop

H. P. Clayton, a store that opened on Nassau Street in 1915 and became the anchor of Palmer Square 50 years ago, has been sold to Sealfons, a family-owned-and-operated chain of seven North Jersey stores headquartered in Summit.

Everett and Barbara Garretson, Clayton's owners, sat beside Bert Model, president of Sealfons, and his wife, Sharyn, at a press conference last week at the Nassau Inn called to announce the sale.

Mr. Garretson, in introducing the new owner, said he and his wife had looked for a good successor for the Clayton operation. "We hired a national consultant, and he had only one recommendation: Sealfons," said Mr. Garretson.

The Garretsons had decided to sell when they came to a turning point in the business, said Mr. Garretson. Their son and daughter-in-law were anxious to pursue their interest in Christian music by opening a recording studio in their home. Both have been composing and playing this music for a number of years.

Terms of the sale were not disclosed.

The H. P. Clayton Yarn Shop was not included in the sale. Barbara Garretson, who is the granddaughter of Henry P. Clayton, the store's founder, will continue to run it.

Clayton's was the first ten-

Continued on Page 15

Delay in Harrison Street Repairs Angers Shopping Center Merchants

This is the back-to-school shopping season — next to the holiday season a good time for retail merchants. But at the Princeton Shopping Center the merchants are upset and angry.

Harrison Street, the primary access to the Shopping Center, was closed to traffic August 21 from Nassau Street to Hamilton Avenue to allow for sidewalk, curb and street repair, one of several Borough road projects. Customers are being detoured to the Shopping Center via Snowden Lane and Franklin Avenue.

The merchants had been told initially that the job would take two weeks and that Harrison Street would not be closed except during the period of actual road excavation. Now they have learned that there has been a delay and that the work will take three to four weeks. Worse, from their point of view, the road was closed while the sidewalks were being worked on, before road excavation began.

Starting October 1, the Township expects to begin a two-month project involving some changes at the Ewing-Bunn Drive-Harrison Street intersection and repaving North Harrison Street. But the merchants have been assured by Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand and Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser that Harrison Street will not be closed during construction and traffic will be maintained throughout.

At the urging of the merchants, Chris Hanington, the Shopping Center manager, called a press conference Tuesday morning following a meeting with Township and Borough officials. The press conference was attended by a dozen merchants and by Gerry Harris of George Comfort & Sons, owners of the center.

Throughout the discussion, the merchants vented their anger at Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund and Borough Engineer Carl Peters. In contrast to Mayor Marchand, who had personally attended the meeting and expressed sympathy and concern for the merchants, Mayor Sigmund had sent a representative — Mr. Peters, who had just returned from vacation and was not able to give the merchants the answers they sought without checking with the contractor or the mayor.

The merchants had asked if the work could be speeded up, or if Linden Lane could be designated as a second detour access, and if necessary a Borough policeman posted

Continued on Page 12

Friday Closing Scheduled For Washington Road

The bad news is that Washington Road, from Nassau Street to south of Ivy Lane, will be closed Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The good news is that the work scheduled for Friday — an overlay on the road's surface — completes the current repairs scheduled for Washington Road.

Detours will be posted leading from Nassau Street to University Place to Alexander Street to Faculty Road.

The Borough Council meeting scheduled for Tuesday, September 12, will focus on road reconstruction planned over the next few years. Merchants and all interested citizens will have this opportunity to voice their opinions.

"Mayor and Council are concerned about tie-ups in the Central Business District this year," said Public Works Commissioner and Councilwoman

Continued on Page 17

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Myrna Bearse
Preston R Eckmeder
Barbara L Johnson
Assistant Editors

Linda Sproehnle
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VOL XLIV, NO 25

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County to Distribute Cans in the Township

The Township has opted to have the County distribute the yellow recycling container, rather than have its overworked Public Works Department undertake this chore.

According to Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser, who met with Mercer County Improvement Authority representatives Tuesday afternoon, the County will drop off one container to each household and expects to cover 1,000 households a day. Mr. Kiser did not say when the distribution will begin but it is expected to take four days to cover the entire Township.

Each container will have information on how the recycling program works. Residents may co-mingle glass and aluminum in the single container and place newspapers alongside it. All will be taken to the transfer station in Ewing Township which is being transformed into a recycling center.

According to Mr. Kiser, the MCIA has decided not to include multi-family residential developments, such as Constitution Hill and Princeton Community Village, in its recycling program until the program has become established. Nor will it include commercial office buildings.

However, multi-family residential developments and commercial buildings will be required to submit information as to whether they would like to recycle privately or through the County and submit it to the MCIA.

Mr. Kiser says that the Township will be allowed to continue to operate its recycling shed and will be given credit toward the incremental recycling grant funds for what is collected at the shed as well as for what is collected through the County program. He says it will be interesting to see which convenience residents prefer: that of curbside recycling on dates perhaps a month apart determined by the County or taking their recyclables when they wish to the recycling shed.

The recycling shed is also accepting plastics and shipping cardboard, which are not included in the County plan, at least initially. The Township will be given the option, Mr. Kiser says, of marketing its recyclables with private vendors or through the MCIA.

An ordinance setting up and regulating the new recycling program is expected to be introduced at the next meeting of Township Committee Monday, September 11. The agreement between the Township and the MCIA governing the recycling program is also expected to be discussed and put to vote at the same meeting.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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The Decline of Trenton Is Topic of New Book

From the mid-1800s to the 1920s, the slogan "Trenton Makes, the World Takes" appropriately described New Jersey's capital city and its position as a leader in industry.

Iron, rubber, steel cables, machine tools and pottery made Trenton a major commercial and manufacturing center in the United States during that time. But, according to John T. Cumbler, author of a new book about Trenton, the city's golden age ended when many local industries were bought out by national companies.

A Social History of Economic Decline: Business, Politics and Work in Trenton, to be published in September by Rutgers University Press, is the story of the social, political and economic decline of Trenton. The book is also an examination of 20th-century urban America and an analysis of Trenton's transition from civic capitalism to national capitalism. Under civic capitalism, Trenton was directed by local entrepreneurs who, linked by family, political and community connnections as well as a cohesive world view, determined there own and their community's destinies, Mr. Cumbler maintains.

Local control ended in the 1920s when the growth of national markets, the availability of large sums of investment capital and new forms of business organization ushered in an era of national capitalism. Trenton's major industries were taken over by large national corporations. Workers were rapidly replaced by machines, while economic decisions affecting Trenton began to be made far from the Delaware River.

Unions waged internal battles and lost the prominence they once held. The cooperation between labor and management that had existed began to disintegrate. By the 1970s, there was little heavy industry left. While service and State government jobs increased, they did not pay industrial-scale wages and they could not absorb Trenton's expanding labor force.

Trenton now faces a host of problems typical of urban America: a declining tax base, a dilapidated housing stock, an aging population and sharp racial divisions.

Mr. Cumbler is a professor of history at the University of Louisville

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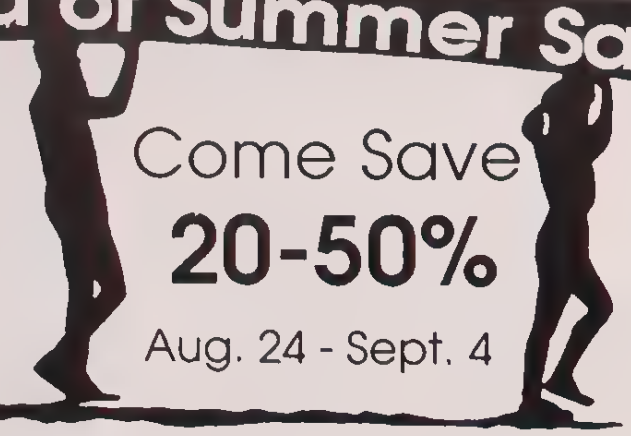
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FOR SAFETY'S SAKE: Max D. Winget, left, AAA public relations director, Princeton Borough Safety Officer Chris Boutote, center; and Sgt. Dave Cromwell of the Princeton Township Police Department display the "School's Open — Drive Carefully" poster as a warning to motorists that school is opening. The Auto Club distributes thousands of these posters throughout New Jersey prior to the first day of school.

Cans for Recycling Use On Way in the Borough

Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund and Public Works Chairperson Jane Terpstra announced Monday that in order to expedite the distribution of special 20-gallon yellow Mercer County Improvement Authority (M.C.I.A.) recycling cans with in the Borough, the Borough will distribute the cans instead of the Mercer County Improvement Authority.

"When Walter de Angelo, executive director of the M.C.I.A., told me that towns which distribute the cans themselves will receive the cans before those municipalities that rely on the M.C.I.A. for distribution, I checked with our Borough Public Works Committee, and we decided to do it ourselves before county-wide re-cycling begins on September 11," said Mayor Sigmund.

"The alternative is for individuals to put out recyclables in boxes or baskets, until some as-yet-undetermined time later in the fall," she continued. It will be more convenient for our citizens if we can avoid this catch-as-catch-can system by getting the official recycling cans around town before September 11."

———

The schedule for distribution is as follows:

Tuesday, September 5, and Wednesday, September 6, east of Witherspoon Street.

Thursday, September 7, and Friday, September 8, west of Witherspoon Street.

———

Because almost 1,000 of the Borough's 3,000 households are rental units, the Borough public work crews may miss some units in some buildings. Therefore, members of any Borough household unit which has not received a recycling can by 5 p.m. on Friday, September 8, should come to the Borough garage directly behind the Harrison Street Firehouse on Saturday, September 9, or Sunday, September 10, between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m to receive a can.

TOPICS *Of the Town*

Each household unit, owned or rented, is entitled to one can only. The Borough Public Work crews will leave as many cans on the curb line in front of a household as there are units in tht household. The Borough is counting on the integrity of its citizens to claim only one can per household unit. Extra cans can be bought for approximately $7 from the M.C.I.A.)695-1200) if one 20-gallon can proves insufficient. The first can is provided free to each household.

———

Each household unit should mark its address with magic marker on the side of the yellow can. Apartment units should mark the number of the individual unit in addition to the address of the building.

Cans will not be distributed to any apartment complex or business which does not use the regular municipal collection system. The M.C.I.A. is making separate arrangements with these parties.

———

Businesses and residences on Nassau Street between Bayard Lane and Maple Street, and on Witherspoon Street between Nassau and Wiggins that rely on municipal pick-up must come to the Borough garage between 8 and 3 on Saturday, September 9, or Sunday, September 10, for their cans to guarantee the safety of these cans.

The regular Borough pick-up day for recyclables will be every other Monday, starting September 11. All aluminum, glass, and tin products must be recycled in the yellow can. Newspapers must be bundled or put in paper bags alongside the yellow can.

———

"I commend Princeton Borough for its prompt and efficient response to the M.C.I.A.'s request for help in the distribution process," said Walter de Angelo, M.C.I.A. executive director. "The County faces an enormous job in distributing the recycling cans to 100,000 Mercer households, and we need each municipality that can do so to help us by distributing its own. Any municipality that can distribute its own cans will receive first priority on the cans that are delivered. Otherwise, we can't guarantee when the County will be able to deliver them."

Citizens who have questions

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

regarding recycling in general should call the M.C.I.A. at 695-1200 and ask for the Recycling Office. For questions about can distribution, call Sean Burns, recycling officer for Princeton Borough, at 497-7630.

Regular Borough municipal collection for all items except aluminum, tin and glass products, and newspapers will continue on Mondays and Thursdays east of Witherspoon and on Tuesdays and Fridays west of Witherspoon Street.

Settlement Is Reached With Elizabethtown

A settlement with Elizabethtown Water Company has been reached by Princeton Borough and Township. It provides for a considerably smaller increase in the municipal fire service rate and sets up a schedule — which goes into the 21st century — of capital improvements to the system.

"I am satisfied the repairs agreed upon by Elizabethtown and additions to the system will insure that the citizens of Princeton will not suffer the kind of water crisis suffered in 1988," said Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund at a Borough Hall press conference called last week to announce the settlement. She was joined by Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand and Attorney R. William Potter, who represented the Borough and Township in the case.

Mayor Marchand cautioned that there is still much to be done to assure fire safety. "Standards for hydrants do not exist presently," she said. "We still have some way to go in having adequate standards."

The agreement with Elizabethtown provides that large commercial users which receive private fire protection service (which means they install their own hydrants) will absorb half the costs which Elizabethtown was assigning to the Princetons and all other municipalities served by the utility. The fiscal impacts for municipalities thus will be cut in half, at least for now. This issue, however, will be open to relitigation in future cases.

The Princetons had been faced with a potential rate increase this year and next of 132.69 percent in public/municipal fire protection rates, a figure chargeable to the municipal budgets and ultimately to the taxpayer.

Princeton's administrators had calculated that the increase requested by Elizabethtown would have increased bills by about $100,000 for the Township and $33,503 for the Borough in each of the next two years. In the Township, Administrator James Pascale said that the increase would have added 1¼ cent to the municipal tax rate.

The settlement also provides that increased costs to municipalities will be phased in over a period not less than five years. Depending on the level of rate increases allowed by the State Board of Public Utilities in the future, therefore, rates to municipalities will rise at a slower pace and to lower levels.

Elizabethtown's commitment to upgrading service sets forth a list of projects which the utility has agreed it must complete by specific dates. These projects, which go through the year 2020, involve transmission and storage capacity, the latter critically important in extinguishing fires that last more than a short time.

Included in this list, and expected to be brought to the Planning Board this year, are an increase in capacity of 823,300 gallons to the water storage tank on Drakes Corner Road and an increase of 10,565,000 gallons to the John Street tank.

Elizabethtown rates to consumers are expected to rise by about 12 to 14 percent and rates for municipal fire protection may rise by about 20 to 30 percent. The exact level will depend upon final updates on revenue projections which Elizabethtown must provide by September 18.

—Myrna K. Bearse

18-Wheelers vs. Bridge

The two-ton weight limit on the Alexander Street bridge is still catching violators, especially the drivers of heavy trucks, said Township Lt. Anthony Gaylord this week.

Eighteen-wheelers are not uncommon, he reported. "The other day we caught a moving van. These are not vehicles that are borderline."

Another problem, Lt. Gaylord noted: "With all the detours out of the Borough, we are getting a lot of traffic coming from the Borough that doesn't detour. Drivers are just going to have to be more attentive to signs that are up."

To help get the attention of drivers, additional signs have been installed on Route 1 and Alexander Road and on Faculty Road before Alexander. "We want to stop vehicles before they use that bridge; there's not much we can do once they have gone across it," Lt. Gaylord emphasized.

Meanwhile, police, he warned, will continue to heavily enforce the bridge's weight limit.

Insurance Still Problem For Skateboarding Site

Joint Recreation Board Director, Donald Barr, did not have good news for skateboarders hoping for a special skateboard facility. At last Thursday's meeting of the Joint Recreation Board, Mr. Barr explained that efforts to find insurance companies willing to provide coverage for such a facility had so far produced negative results.

"The news is not good," reported Mr. Barr. "I couldn't get one company for either liability or personal injury insurance. Statistics indicate that skateboard injuries have been severe enough so that there could be lawsuits These statistics influence the insurance companies, so they won't provide insurance for a skateboarding park or for skateboarding activities.

"And, of course," he added, "there is no way the Recreation Board can get into it without insurance coverage."

Princeton merchant Ray Wadsworth, owner of Wadsworth's Gourmet Bakery and The Flower Market, had brought two young skateboarders to the meeting, and they were disappointed. Mr. Wadsworth has been a proponent of a skateboard facility since early summer when a number of skateboarders went to him for help in setting aside a specific area for the sport.

Continued on Page 6

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AND THE WINNER WAS . . .: The New Jersey Bell Yellow Pages Tennis Invitational was supposed to be a showcase for teenage matinee idol Andre Agassi, but the man holding the cup high above his head dispatched Agassi in the semifinals. Yugoslav Goran Ivanisevic then knocked off Andrei Cherkasov on Sunday, 7-6 (7-4), 6-2, to win the Tournament. With him are Jim D'Arcangelo of Princeton, representing NJ Bell, and Billie Jean King, who provided commentary for a cable television network that covered the event. The three-day tournament was held at the Scanticon-Princeton Executive Conference Center and Hotel. *(W.L. Bill Allen Jr./Sport Action photos)*

CHERKASOV STRUMS, WHILE TRAINER TAPES: A sprained tendon in his right leg hobbled Andrei Cherkasov near the end of the first set. His knee had to be taped three times during the rest of the match. It this had been a regulation tournament instead of an exhibition, Cherkasov would have had to default. Instead he finished out the match in deference to the almost capacity crowd of 3,387.

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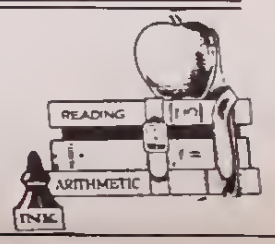

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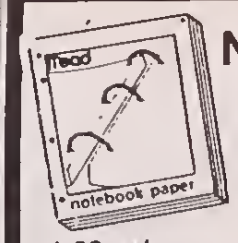

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Busy Borough and Township streets can be dangerous, and the Borough has an ordinance prohibiting skateboarding in the Central Business District. Mr. Wadsworth vowed to keep trying to find a solution to the dilemma.

"Somehow, some way, we'll get something for these kids, so that they'll be off the streets and the sidewalks. All we want is a blacktop area, like a basketball court."

He said he appreciated the efforts of the Recreation Board. "You've worked very hard, and I know, with the insurance problem, it will be a battle."

"We'll continue to work on this," commented Mr. Barr, adding that he did have one bit of comforting news for the skateboarders. He had found out that the Kendall Park Roller Rink offers skateboarding Wednesday nights, 7:30 to 9:30. Admission is $4. "That's something, at least," he said.

Borough Councilwoman Mildred Trotman, who is liaison to the Recreation Board, advised the skateboarders not to be discouraged, and added that Borough Council had looked into the matter, too. "It isn't as if we haven't tried," she remarked.

Board members were sympathetic to the problems of the skateboarders and echoed the concern of John Curtis, who said, "If we don't get something for them, we could have a tragedy someday. Something should be considered for them."

—Jean Stratton

$7,300 in Items Taken In Weekend Entry Here

A home on the Princeton-Kingston Road was entered without force during the weekend while the owners were away and items valued at $7,300 were stolen from the dining room and bedroom areas.

Silver and silver antique pieces were taken from the dining room. Jewelry, including gold chains and rings, representing the largest portion of the theft, were taken from bedrooms. Religious medallions and some change were also taken. Lt. Anthony Gaylord reported that the entire house had been searched.

The owner called police, after discovering the entry, upon his return Sunday morning.

After receiving a late report, Borough police revealed this week that a home on Moran Avenue was entered without force sometime during the afternoon of August 16.

There is evidence the intruder climbed atop a porch roof to reach and slide open a rear, second-floor window. He left by way of the front door.

Taken from three bedrooms were 14K gold chains, earrings, a watch, bracelets, and several books. While police are waiting for an inventory of the missing items, Capt. Thomas Michaud said their value is expected to reach several hundred dollars.

70th Anniversary Dance

Princeton Medical Center is planning a 70th anniversary dinner dance to be held Friday, September 15, at the Princeton Hyatt Regency.

The dinner dance will begin with cocktails at 7 followed by dinner at 8:30 in the Hyatt ballroom, which will be decorated in an art deco theme. Mike Carney, a New York band leader, will provide danceable music, and the Hyatt chefs are preparing a special dinner. The event is chaired by Mrs. Edward R. Farley Jr.

According to Jane D. Kerney, Medical Center spokeswoman, the 70th anniversary dinner dance is not a benefit, and there are no patrons and no sponsors. Rather it is viewed as a bringing together of the many friends and supporters of the Medical Center to celebrate its development from a small farmhouse emergency hospital into to a complete community healthcare center and teaching hospital.

Tickets are available through The Medical Center at Princeton Foundation. For information call 734-4587.

A student's first-floor dormitory room in Hamilton Hall on the University campus was entered through an open window between 9:30 and 9:40 Saturday night.

Missing, police said, are a $100 Sony Walkman, a $35 watch and $28 in cash.

Five Bicycles Stolen Last Week in Borough

Police listed the theft of five bicycles last week in the Borough.

A 12-speed Schwinn model valued at $330, locked to itself, was picked up and carried away from the south side of the Engineering Quadrangle building on Olden Street. The victim is a University student.

An unlocked, 3-speed Schwinn model, owned by a University employee, was taken overnight from behind the Quadrangle building. Police report the bike, valued at $40 to $50, was not in very good condition.

In another campus theft, a student's Trek mountain bike, valued at $330, was taken from a sign post on University Place near Nassau where it had been secured with a cable lock.

A $50 black, Raleigh 10-speed was taken last week from the YMCA grounds. The owner, a Township resident, had locked the bike to an outside rack with a chain and combination lock.

Stolen overnight from the yard of a Forrester Drive home was an unlocked, 12-speed, silver Univega bike valued at $325. The victim is not a resident of that address, police said.

An $80 power drill was stolen last week from the basement of 1901 Hall on campus where some construction work is in progress. The property of the S.T. Peterson & Co. building contractors in Monmouth Junction, the drill was removed from a room being used as a construction office.

An employee of the Super Fresh Market in the Princeton Shopping Center discovered the front, driver's side window of his 1989 Mustang had been broken when he returned to his car parked near the store at 5:30 in the morning. Taken from the dash was a $120 radar detector, a $50 weed whacker from the rear seat and $290 in cash from the console.

A gold watch worth approximately $300 was stolen last week from the glove compartment of a 1978 Chevrolet that had been impounded and left at Larini's Service Center on Alexander Street. There were no signs of forced entry. Township police identified the victim as a resident of Bordentawn.

The landlord of a John Street apartment house told police last week that a tenant had left, taking a $400 wooden bunk bed. The victim signed a complaint against Peter Quiroz, who, police say, has no known address.

Two Youths, 16, Charged With Attempted Burglary

Two 16-year-old youths, one a resident of the Borough, the other from West Windsor, have been charged by the Borough Juvenile Officer with attempted burglary and criminal trespass.

Continued on Next Page

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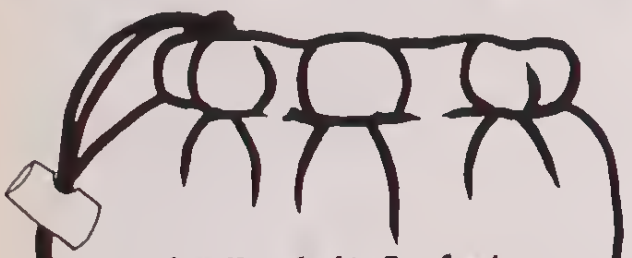
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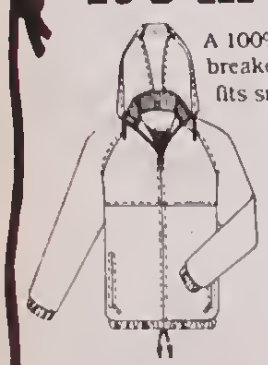
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

They have been released to the custody of their parents, pending action by a Mercer County Juvenile Court.

About a half-hour before midnight last Tuesday, according to Capt. Thomas Michaud, a resident of the Palmer Square area heard a noise. Raising his drawn shade, he came face-to-face with one of the suspects looking through the window.

The suspects were observed on rooftops in the area and there is evidence, said Capt. Michaud, that they attempted to enter at least two apartments, maybe more. No entry, however, was gained to any apartment.

The suspects were later located several blocks away. As officers approached, one youth remained and was apprehended by Ptl. Edward Sullivan about 1 a.m. on Nassau and Moore streets. The West Windsor youth, who fled through yards in the area, was apprehended some 15 to 20 minutes later on Moore Street.

Two other officers taking part in the arrests were Ptl. Curtis Vanchoff and Ptl. Ronald Wohlschlegel.

Warrant Executed. Friday morning, armed with an arrest warrant issued by the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office, Township Det. Renn Kaminski and Det. Mark Rossi of the Prosecutor's Office, arrested Thad Reynolds, 19, at his home at 163 Jefferson Road.

The warrant charges Reynolds with possession and distribution of marijuana, according to Lt. Anthony Gaylord. He was transported to the Mercer County Court House, pending his arraignment.

Drivers May Be Allowed To Use Route 1 Shoulder

The New Jersey Department of Transportation is considering opening the northbound shoulder of a section of Route 1 during the morning rush hour on a 90-day trial basis.

Debbie Lawlor, DOT spokeswoman, said that the department has been looking at ways of increasing the capacity of the section of Route 1 between Alexander Road and the Quaker Bridge overpass where traffic slows to a crawl, particularly during peak commuter traffic. "We're looking at upgrading the morning peak not only to provide better through movement but also to help these people who are turning off to the office parks," Ms. Lawlor explained.

She said that no date had been set for putting the northbound shoulder into service because there are several concerns yet to be ironed out. However, it is expected to be implemented by mid-September. "We'll do it on a trial basis, and we won't do it until we're convinced it can be done safely," Ms. Lawlor noted.

At one point, the DOT had thought of allowing cars to travel on both the southbound and northbound shoulders during the morning rush hour, but West Windsor officials objected. They pointed out that there had been several accidents in that section of the highway and that it was imperative that at least one shoulder remain available as access for emergency vehicles.

Deactivate Light. According to Ms. Lawlor, West Windsor officials also want the traffic light at Duck Pond Run between MarketFair and the Nassau office park to be deactivated. However, the department is "reluctant" to do this, Ms. Lawlor said, although she did not elaborate.

One concern is the merge from three lanes back to two lanes. West Windsor officials urged the DOT to have the merge occur in front of the Hyatt, just south of Alexander Road, so that it is accomplished before traffic reaches the Dinky overpass.

West Windsor officials met with DOT representatives last week to voice their concerns and make suggestions. Another meeting is scheduled this week, Ms. Lawlor said.

Creative Flasher at Work On Towpath Next to Canal

There are flashers — and then there is the one last week who added a twist to his trade at the towpath beside the Delaware and Raritan Canal.

As related by Lt. Anthony Gaylord, the victim, a West Windsor resident, called Township police last Sunday afternoon. She told them that she and her husband had been walking along the towpath between Harrison Street and Washington Road when they saw several pictures of nude women spread along the path. Upon their return, they saw the suspect with binoculars on the opposite side of the canal, looking up and down the towpath. At the time he was wearing only a tank top and sneakers.

When Township police arrived, West Windsor police were already on the scene. One of the West Windsor officers, Lt. Gaylord continued, had observed a man expose himself and then run into the woods. A police search for the suspect was unsuccessful but uncovered several articles of clothing left behind.

Police are looking for a white male in his mid-20's with blonde hair. He was wearing a red T-shirt, grey and black Jams and black sneakers.

Two Cars Collide Friday At Valley & Witherspoon

Two cars had to be towed away after colliding Friday afternoon at the intersection of Valley Road and Witherspoon Street. The driver of one, Rachel S. Hitch, 21, of 307 Glenn Avenue, Lawrenceville, was taken to Princeton Medical Center for treatment of lacerations of the shoulder and arm.

Ms. Hitch, driving east on Valley, was issued a summons by Ptl. John Buszko for failing to stop for a stop sign. According to his report, Ms. Hitch told him that she was thinking about her front license plate, which was falling off, and never saw the sign.

The second driver, Christopher K. Prophett, 20, 2 Grist Drive, Belle Mead, told the officer that he was unable to stop in his 1989 Voyager van in time to avoid an accident.

Two Drivers Are Fined In Township's Court

Two area drivers were fined last week in Township court.

Michael M. Skibitsky, 22 Elm Ridge Road, Pennington, was fined $515 for driving while his license was suspended and $115 for leaving the scene of an accident. In addition, he was fined $50 contempt of court on each charge, both dating back to 1981.

Josepha F. Giglio, 18 Stonelea Drive, Princeton Junction, was fined $65 for speeding.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

Health and Fitness Goals Of Exposition at YWCA

Learning how fit one is and how to achieve health and fitness goals is the purpose of the YWCA Health & Fitness Expo, to be held Saturday, September 9, from 1 to 5 p.m.

Blood pressure and cholesterol level will be tested as well as other components of physical fitness — aerobic capacity, body composition, flexibility, muscular strength, and muscular endurance. A spinal examination with computer read-out will be performed by chiropractor Dr. Keith Konowitz. All tests are free of charge, excluding a $5 lab fee for cholesterol testing, which will be under the supervision of Dr. Elliot Krauss, chief of pathology, Princeton Medical Center.

According to April James, YWCA Health & Fitness Director, "All of us aspire to live a fulfilling life, to reach our full potential, to be successful and happy. Unfortunately many people do not realize the important role of health and fitness in obtaining these goals. The evidence is overwhelming that good nutrition, regular exercise and a healthy lifestyle can extend the length of your life and improve the quality of your existence."

According to Ms. James, health and fitness testing is a first step in that direction. "We want to increase awareness — awareness of current fitness levels, fitness potential, and ways to achieve fitness goals," she said.

Area organizations and businesses participating in the program are The Country's Best Yogurt (TCBY), Futreks, The Fitness Force, Inc., and Terhune Orchards. Free apples and frozen yogurt will be provided.

Registration is not required. For more information, call the YWCA, 497-2100.

FITNESS TESTING: April James, YWCA Health & Fitness Director, left, takes the blood pressure of Karen Theer. This is one of the many health and fitness tests that will be available on Saturday, September 9, from 1-5 p.m. at the YWCA Health & Fitness Expo.

Apology Ends Dispute; Complaint Is Withdrawn

Borough Superintendent of Streets Wayne Carr has withdrawn his complaint in Municipal Court against Ray Wadsworth, downtown merchant and Republican candidate for Borough Council.

"Ray apologized Wednesday after lunch, and I accepted the apology," said Mr. Carr. "It was a misunderstanding. He was upset even before he got to the garage."

The incident cited in the complaint occurred at the Borough garage Friday, August 18, when Mr. Wadsworth allegedly used offensively coarse language in speaking with Mr. Carr. Mr. Wadsworth had gone to the garage to complain about streets in the CBD being dirty.

"I understand [Mr. Wadsworth's] point of view and he understands the problems of my job more," said Mr. Carr. "I'll try to work with him and the merchants to make their job a little easier and keep Nassau Street a little cleaner."

Continued on Next Page

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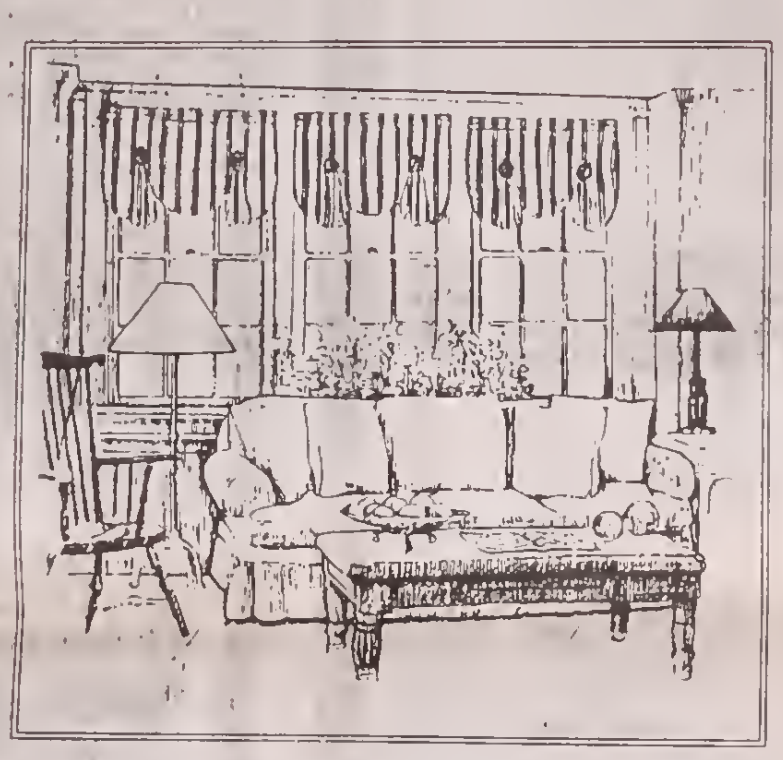

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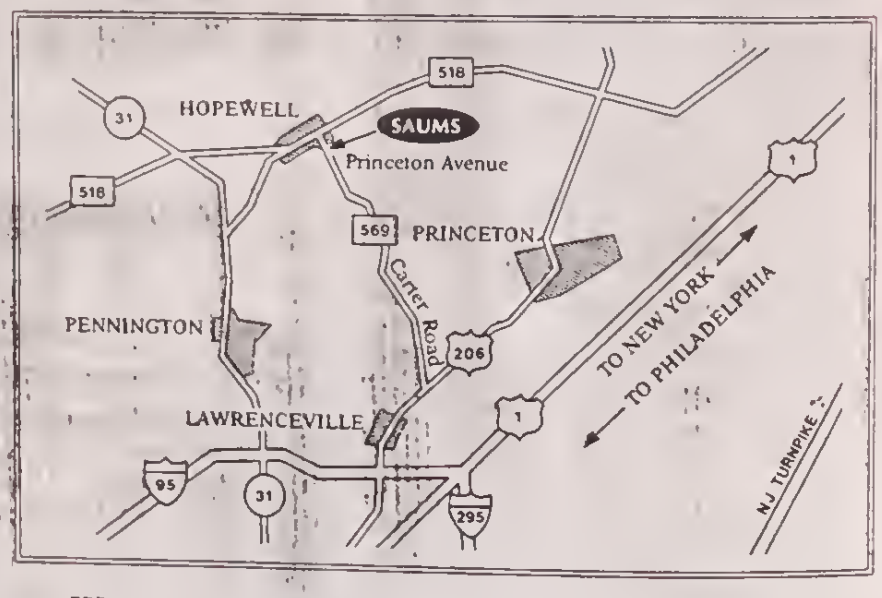

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

New Hospital Backup For Birthing Center

Familyborn birth center has made an arrangement with the Helene Fuld Medical Center in Trenton to be the site of hospital deliveries. Women in the Familyborn program have the option of delivering at the Familyborn facility on Wiggins Street or at Helene Medical Center. Emergency situations will continue to be transferred to Princeton Medical Center, however.

According to Anne Battle, co-founder and co-director of Familyborn, the center's certified nurse midwives will be able to be in the delivery room at Helene Fuld Medical Center with mothers who have received prenatal care at the birth center but who, for medical or physical concerns, should deliver their babies at a hospital. Princeton Medical Center does not grant admitting privileges to midwives.

Until recently, Familyborn's hospital back-up for non-emergency deliveries was St. Francis Medical Center in Trenton. Familyborn was using obstetricians at the Princeton Medical Group and a group of doctors at St. Francis Medical Center for its physician back-up. In the new arrangement, Familyborn will have the back-up of doctors who have admitting privileges at both Princeton Medical Center and at Helene Fuld Medical Center.

Helene Fuld has prepared a special room for the use of Familyborn clients. Like the birthing rooms at Familyborn, this room is decorated in the style of a bedroom in a private home, with all of the medical equipment kept out of sight. There is a quilt on the double bed, and a rocking chair nearby. There is also a jacuzzi in a nearby room which is available to other maternity patients when not in use by Familyborn clients.

Established in 1980, Familyborn promotes midwifery care and family-centered childbirth. Total prenatal and obstetrical services are provided, along with gynecological and family planning services. Subtitled the Mildred Morgan Center for Birth and Women's Health, Familyborn offers educational programs for women of all ages.

HOMELIKE SETTING: From left, Dawn Durain, director of mid-wifery for FamilyBorn; Ann Battle, founder and co-executive director of FamilyBorn; B. Roopall, M.D., and Scott Eder, M.D., Helene Fuld obstetricians, discuss FamilyBorn deliveries at Helene Fuld Medical Center.

More Boys Than Girls Born at Medical Center

In the week ending August 24, there were 20 boys and 14 girls born at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Peter and Rachel Schmader, 943 Route 518, Skillman; David and Donna M. Rogers, 51 Fernhead Avenue, Spotswood; Edward and Michaela Niewiandowski, 301 Lenox Street, Brick Township, all on August 18;

Also to Steven and Jill Perone, 130 Spring Hill Road, Skillman; Guy and Kathy Wortelman, 907 Yardville-Allentown Road, Yardville; Edward and Elizabeth Sienkiewicz, RR 2 Box 40, New Egypt; Stephen and Partricia MacZinko, 66 New Colony Drive, Hamilton, all on August 19;

Also to Stewart and Laura Mein, 106 Old Lane, New Hope, Pa., August 20; John and Carol DeAngelo, 13 Valinor Road, Belle Mead; Robert and Deborah Donelan, 15 Dennis Court, Hightstown; Thomas and Wendy Saldutti, 1114 Quail

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REACHING OUT: United Way - Princeton Area Communities has admitted the Rock Brook School of Blawenburg as a member agency. Pictured with several students is the school's executive director, Mary Caterson-Marshall.

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Burgers, Salads, Dinner Specials
Homemade Soups, Sandwiches, and, of course... pancakes!

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

Ridge Drive, Plainsboro, all on August 21;

Also to James and Katherine Dowdle, 64 Ashford Avenue, Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.; Victor and Jill Wietecha, 22 Healy Way, Langhorne, Pa.; Anthony and Lori Cook, 609 Aspen Drive, Plainsboro; Joseph and Ellen Williams, Box 201 Cranbury Station, Cranbury; Steven and Linda Zamek, 127 Wertsville Road, Neshanic; Karnail and Anita Atwal, 92 Valley View Way, Newtown, Pa., all on August 23;

Also to George and Alison Kuzmak, 299 Gemini Drive, Somerville; Jeffrey and Susan Fernandez, 36 Bradford Lane, Plainsboro; and Prodromos and Daphne Iliadis, 136 Tremont Street, Trenton, all on August 24.

Daughters were born to Michael and Maryann Heenehan, 29 Kino Blvd., Mercerville, August 18; Robert and Doreen Jogan, 186 Friendship Road, Cranbury, August 19; Greg and Jonette Bauer, 1 South Clark Avenue, Somerville, August 20;

Also to Jonathan and Susan Hanley, 72 Fair Acres Court; Richard and Kathryn Genger, 4 Pear Tree Lane, Franklin Park; Jerome and Amity Mamola, Snydertown Road, Hopewell, all on August 21;

Also to Gilbert and Vicki Van Sciver, 10 Waldron Road, Allentown; Seth and Leslie Simon, 593 Paxson Lane, Langhorne, Pa.; Brian and Shashma Frazier, 20 A Pine Street; Ira and Barbara Hock, 603 Woodthrush Court, Mt. Laurel; Eric and Laura Fredrickson, 2 Brown Drive, Hamilton Square, all on August 22;

Also to Kris and Roxanne Olson, 5 Maple Street Box 62, Monmouth Junction, August 23; Thomas and Lucia Bacola, 10 Beechcroft Drive, East Windsor; and James and Marcella Petruccio, 236 South Main Street, Pennington, both on August 24.

The Rock Brook School Welcomed by United Way

The Board of Trustees of United Way — Princeton Area Communities has admitted The Rock Brook School as a member agency. Located in Blawenburg, it has been well-known for more than 15 years of services for children who have speech, language, and learning difficulties.

United Way will fund the development and implementation of an outreach program which will enable The Rock Brook School to share its expertise in speech and language development with the area's other service providers for young children.

Mary Caterson-Marshall, Director the The Rock Brook School, explains the importance of the outreach program by noting that "our family structure and needs have changed. Programs for young children are being asked to assume significant responsibility for the well-being of their students."

The Rock Brook Outreach Program will increase the knowledge of both staff and parents, screen children who are at risk for speech/language or other suspected developmental difficulties and make the appropriate referrals.

Italian American Exhibit Set by Historical Society

The Historical Society of Princeton plans to salute area Italian Americans with an exhibit on the contributions of Italians and other European stonemasons to the Princeton campus and community.

Preliminary research is currently being conducted for the event which is expected to open at the Society's headquarters at Bainbridge House in the fall of 1992. Anyone with pertinent photos, documents, tools, memorabilia, or recollections is asked to contact the Historical Society at 921-6748 or call Diane Sliney at 201-359-4588.

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"SEATED SHAMAN; SEATED YOUTH," a pre-Columbian artifact, will be among a number of items in the Princeton University Art Museum's collection to be discussed in the Adult School's fall lecture series to be held at the museum.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

More Than 70 Courses In Adult School Fall Term

The Princeton Adult School, observing its 50th year in continuing education, is offering a program of 70 lecture, study, recreation, and "how-to" courses for its fall term.

Adult School classes are held at Princeton High School on Tuesday and Thursday evenings and are open to all adult residents of Princeton and surrounding communities. The fall session willl open on September 28, witb courses running from two to ten weeks.

———

Brochures with detailed information and registration froms are in the mail. They are also available at area libraries and other locations. Upcoming ads in area newspapers will contain forms for advance registration by mail. Early registration is advised to assure placement in the course of choice.

For those who have not enrolled by mail, and for all registrants for ESOL (English for Speakers of Other Languages) there will be an open, in-person registration night at the high school cafeteria on Thursday, September 14, from 7 to 9 p.m.

———

Highlighting the fall program are three series of lectures which draw on the expertise of Princeton University faculty. Eight Princeton University science professors will conduct "A Scientific Odyssey" into their special fields on Tuesday evenings.

The collections of the Princeton University Art Museum will be examined by the director, curators, and other professionals on the staff on Wednesday evenings, with classes to be held at the recently renovated museum.

On Thursday evenings, seven distinguished Princeton women will discuss the women's movement in a series entitled, "After the Revolution: Women Becoming Visible."

———

Rounding out the lecture program will be a five-week Tuesday evening course entitled "Images of Women in Literature."

Financial and tax planning, computing, weekend writing, cooking, (French, vegetarian, Chinese) auto maintenance, and upholstering are among the "how-to" courses scheduled.

For the hobbyist, there is instruction in photography, bridge, piano, recorder and guitar, while for outdoor enthusiasts there are classes with field trips in birding, canoeing. and fall flower identification.

———

New this fall is a two-week course for foreign newcomers to the community, to help them adjust to American culture and American ways.

Bob Levine will once agin conduct his popular "Wine Tasting for the Initiated," a five-week course that meets at the Nassau Club, 2 Nassau Street on Tuesday evenings, starting November 7.

———

Studio art courses include professional instruction in drawing, water-color painting, cartooning and weaving. Batik, quilting, basketry and jewelry are among the crafts to be taught. A special seven-week course in "Seasonal Crafts" will cover such topics as flower arrangement, coloring light, origami, paper cutting, and eraser prints.

———

The usual extensive language program includes instruction in beginning and advanced French, German, Italian, Japanese, Russian and Spanish, with all courses to continue into the spring, 1990 Adult School term.

Questions about classes may be answered by telephone, 683-1101 on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings between 7 and 10 p.m. A tape will at all other times give up-to-date information on open, filled, or cancelled classes.

———

Temporary Bridge Set For Alexander Road

Mercer County officials are proceeding with applications for permits to replace the Alexander Road bridge with a temporary structure. However, County Executive Bill Mathesius has not finally decided whether or not to commit County funds to the project, as he wrote Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand recently.

The bridge was posted for a two-ton weight limit in mid-June when a routine inspection revealed below-water deterioration in the concrete abutments supporting the bridge. Given the difficulty of enforcing the posted weight limit and the costs and length of time involved in repairing the bridge, County engineers are recommending a temporary replacement.

———

According to Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser, the plans call for using the existing concrete abutments as retaining walls and pouring new concrete abutments behind them. The deck of the old bridge would be removed and a new welded steel truss bridge with a corrugated deck flooring would be installed in its place. An asphalt surface would be applied over the corrugated flooring.

The new bridge would be capable of carrying 20 tons and could conceivably remain in place for more time than the

Continued on Page 18

New Campus Exchange

Starting Friday at 5, the first three digits of the telephone numbers in the administrative and academic offices on the Princeton University campus will change to a uniform 258 exchange.

This number will replace the 452, 987 and 243 exchanges. Students will still have the 734 number for another year, according to Jacquelyn Savani, associate director for news of the Communications/Publications Department.

Ms. Savani stressed that the change affects the main campus only, not the Forrestal campus where the Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Laboratory or the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory are located.

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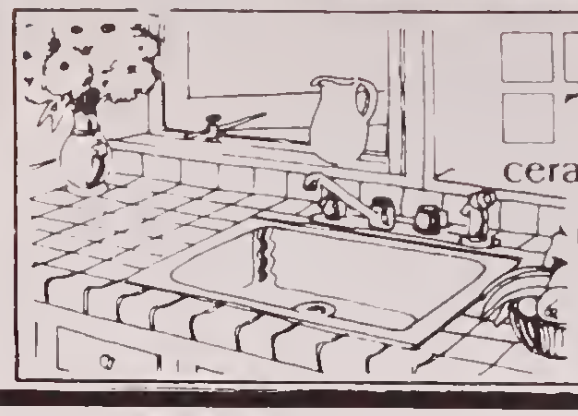

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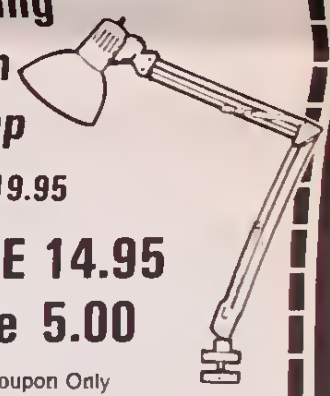

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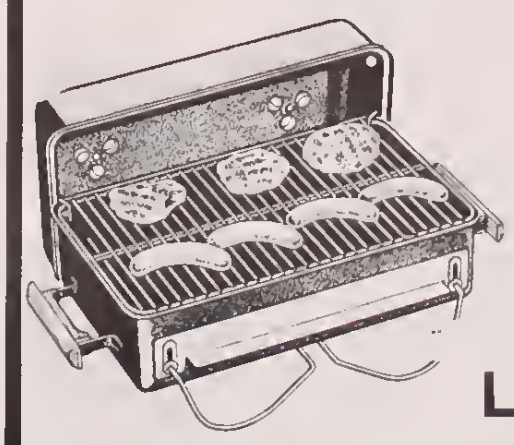

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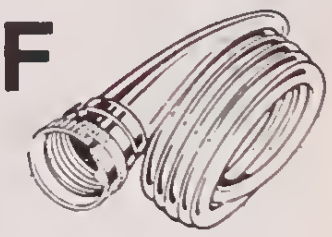

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Clayton's

Continued from Page 1

ant on Palmer Square, along with Public Service. At that time, the store carried yarn, some jewelry, hosiery, underwear, a small selection of house dresses, maid's uniforms, some fabrics, ribbon, notions, and millinery. The store originally had made hats to order for customers.

"Palmer Square is basically the most gorgeous place we are in," said Mr. Model, son of Sealfons' founder Mark Model, who is currently chairman of the board.

The first Sealfons store opened in Summit in 1956. Since then, a number of other existing stores were purchased. Mr. Model said that they work with the employees, "We're like a family," he said. Mr. Garretson noted that all 45 Clayton's full- and part-time employees, with the exception of one or two, will continue at the store.

"Nothing will change until we go into the store and live with it," said Mr. Model, whose purchase of Clayton's became official on Monday. "Any changes that are made will be done very gradually," he said. "First we will see if there should be changes."

Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund expressed delight that the notions department will continue. She gave this as the source for the variety of fabrics and ribbons that make up her trademark eyepatches.

The H. P. Clayton name will remain, at least for the time being. All six stores owned by the Model family, however, eventually had their names changed to Sealfons. These stores are in Summit, Westfield, Ridgewood, Caldwell and Willowbrook Malls, and Wayne.

FAMILIAR FACES: Barbara and Everett Garretson in front of Clayton's. The family-owned store, on Palmer Square, has been sold to Sealphon's.

New Lines. The new owners plan to introduce additional lines of women's sportswear, including Liz Claiborne, J.G. Hook, Jones New York, Evan Picone, and Adrienne Vittadini.

"We take part in all chambers and organizations," said Mr. Model. "We're active in our towns, and we contribute to them."

Admitting to a "certain amount of sadness," Mr. Garretson said he thinks the town needs more family businesses. "We shouldn't gravitate to a mall image," he said. "We're not a mall, we're a town."

—Myrna K. Bearse

Shopping Center

Continued from Page 1

at Linden and Nassau Street to expedite turning movements.

"We know the roads in Princeton need repair, and we want them repaired," Ms. Hanington began. "But we want it done in a speedy, safe manner. We feel that no one in the Borough is paying attention to our concerns."

Peggy Sealfon of The Greener House put it more strongly. "We feel a total lack of support from the Borough. This is a critical time for us. Customers are establishing patterns they will follow through the rest of the season. The customers are very frustrated."

Voicing a theme expressed repeatedly, Lewis Wildman of Jordan's said: "Mayor Marchand said she will do everything to cooperate with us. She knows we have to survive. But the Borough is totally ignoring our concerns. The mayor seems to feel that the customer will get here somehow.

"They ought to expedite the project," Mr. Wildman continued, "Work longer hours, work at nights, work around the clock even if it costs more money. But they're not concerned about us. They should be as concerned about us as we are about our customers."

Pell Wilson, owner of Titles Unlimited, says that business is down 30 percent in his shop in the week since Harrison Street was closed. "We endured the closing of the Harrison Street bridge for four years, and we are going to have to work to get people back. Shopping patterns change. We won't get 100 percent back, and this doesn't help."

Al Solz of G. Fried carpet was annoyed that the Borough seems, as he put it, "to be at the mercy of the contractor," to have no control over the time of the street closing. Gerry Harris of George Comfort & Sons, Shopping Center owners, pointed out that although the Borough may have felt it was saving the taxpayers money by the way the contract was structured, the financial burden has been shifted to the merchants because of the inconvenience that resulted.

"They [the contractor] can accommodate every need, given enough money," Mr. Harris said. Mr. Wilson added that the job could have been done without the road being closed if the extra dollars had been allocated. Others pointed out that the Shopping Center contains two supermarkets, a drug store and several health care professionals, and with free parking offers "wonderful convenience."

"Now this comes along and undermines everything we stand for," Ms. Sealfon said gloomily.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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A Sunday Afternoon Walking Tour with the Historical Society Provides Peek into Princeton History for Visitors & Residents

WORKERS' HOUSES: The Steadman-built houses along Alexander Street, prized now for their classic colonial lines, were originally built to house workers from the D&R Canal Construction. This bit of Princeton history is an example of what one can expect to learn on one of the Historical Society's Sunday afternoon walking tours. Alfred Freed in the striped shirt is one of a dozen volunteer tour guides.

Neither rain nor cold nor heat keep the Historical Society tour guides from their appointed rounds on Sunday afternoons.

On a recent Sunday, when the temperature was 95 degrees in the shade and the humidity was just as high, Alfred Freed set off from Bainbridge House, the Historical Society's headquarters at 158 Nassau Street shortly after 2 p.m. with six people in tow. Dr. Freed is a retired New York City junior high school principal who moved to the area in 1982.

A history major at college, he says he was looking for something "interesting and significant to do" in his retirement and thus was easily persuaded to volunteer at the Historical Society. He was a house guide initially, taking groups and individuals through the rooms and exhibits at Bainbridge House, but has been leading walking tours for the past three years.

On Sunday the group included a couple from Linden, a woman who had recently moved from Connecticut to a townhouse in Montgomery Township and her friend, and two young men, recent college graduates, one from South Carolina and the other from Tennessee, who are doing summer internships at the Institute for Defense Analysis.

Bus Tours? According to Dr. Freed, the tours take place whether there are 30 participants or two, rain or shine. "We do bus tours as well, but it's bring your own bus," he quips. Groups coming to Princeton on a bus tour may arrange for a guide from the Historical Society and can see places such as the Quaker Meeting House and the Princeton Battlefield that are beyond the scope of the two-hour walking tour.

Before the group set out, Sarah Bond, the house guide on duty that day, gave a thumbnail history of Bainbridge House. Built in 1766, it was first owned by Job Stockton, cousin of Richard Stockton of Morven, a signer of the Declaration of Independence. Job operated a tannery and brewery behind the house, and when he died, left it to his brother Robert Stockton of "Constitution Hill."

Robert rented it initially to Dr. Absalom Bainbridge, a Tory who entertained British soldiers at the house, including General Howe, and fled Princeton in 1777 without paying the rent he owed. Bainbridge House is not named for Absalom, but for William Bainbridge, his youngest son, born in 1774, Mrs. Bond explained. William became an American citizen and was a commodore in the Navy and commander of the *Constitution* in the War of 1812.

The house was later deeded to Robert Stockton's son Ebenezer who used one wing (where the Garden Theater stands) as a doctor's office. Ebenezer's heirs sold the house to Princeton University, and it was at various times a dormitory and faculty housing before it was leased to the Borough for the Public Library in 1911.

In 1967, the Historical Society took over the lease and restored the house to its original plan and appearance.

Along Nassau Street. After the introduction, Dr. Freed shepherded his charges across Nassau Street, which was as busy on a Sunday afternoon as it is on a Monday morning. Pausing in shady spots en route to the Washington Memorial, he directed the group's attention to the houses along Nassau Street that over time have been turned into commercial establishments.

"Commercialism has been very restricted by the town fathers," he remarked. "People here want to keep it that way — low key and subtle in its reflection of what's going on. In the view of some people, it is overly conservative, but if it hadn't been that way, the town would have developed like all other towns and you wouldn't have wanted to come see it.

"You'll find that a lot of people in Princeton are not native," Dr. Freed continued. "I've lived in Cranbury since 1962. The town was still quiet then, but it no longer has the quiet ambience of a sleepy town." At several points throughout the tour his words were lost in the din of passing automobiles.

"Princeton owes its growth to three pathways or influences," Dr. Freed instructed. "Religion, education and research. Education came shortly after religion." He described the early Quaker settlers, traced the Presbyterian roots of Princeton University ("six students who met in a minister's house in Elizabeth") and talked of the offer of land for building and for firewood along with a small sum of money that brought the College of New Jersey, as Princeton University was called then, to the town.

Stopping Points. The group paused before Nassau Hall ("the largest structure in the colonies when it was built") and admired the two giant sycamore trees in front of MacLean House ("planted in celebrated of the repeal of the Stamp Act"). There was a wedding party coming out of Nassau Presbyterian Church, so the history buffs kept walking, but learned that the church was the only building not owned by the University along that stretch of Nassau Street and that it had served as the setting for College of New Jersey commencements.

Looking across at Palmer Square, Dr. Freed praised the "foresight and intelligence" of Edgar Palmer in assembling the lots which became "the enter of the commercial district" and patterning it in the image of a New England town square. "But it was not done without controversy," he told his listeners.

The group paused across and at the house, now a from the church where realtor's office, that belonged Woodrow Wilson worshipped

Continued on Next Page

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FIRST PRESIDENT'S HOUSE: Alfred Freed, left in the striped shirt, shows Maclean House on the Princeton University campus to a group on the Historical Society Sunday walking tour. Designed by Robert Smith, who is also believed to have been the architect for Bainbridge House, Maclean House was the first home of the College of New Jersey presidents, starting with Aaron Burr Sr.

Walking Tour

Continued from Preceding Page

to his brother-in-law which the President used as his address to establish voting residency. Dr. Freed told his listeners about the old Princeton custom of moving houses to another location whenever it was deemed necessary or feasible, and said that some houses had been moved several times.

Passing the sculpted newspaper reader on Monument Drive, Dr. Freed quipped, "That's a fellow waiting to be picked up from work. His wife never came, and he turned to stone."

———

Monument Inscription. In a more serious vein, he described the Battle of Princeton memorialized in the monument to Washington and read aloud the inscription on the back, commenting that it perhaps should have been placed on the front. With Borough Hall close by, Dr. Freed also tried to explain to the non-Princeton residents the geopolitics of the Borough as hole-in-the-doughnut and Township as the doughnut. "It's very, very confusing to people," he acknowledged.

Turning to Morven, Dr. Freed called it the most distinguished example of early colonial architecture in Princeton and of primary importance during and after the American Revolution. Then it was on down Stockton Street, past the Aquinas Institute, where Thomas Mann lived from 1938 to 1941, and to Library Place, to gaze at the two houses at 72 and 82 Library Place where President Wilson lived while a Princeton University faculty member.

———

Back across Stockton to Edgehill Street, the group saw the Barracks, reputed to be the oldest house in Princeton, and learned of the founding of Princeton Theological Seminary in 1811 as a reaction to the growing secularization of the curriculum at Princeton University. The house at 112 Mercer Street in which Einstein lived was pointed out, as were the Steadman-built houses on Alexander Street, which Dr. Freed said were originally intended to house the workers during the construction of the Delaware and Raritan Canal.

Cutting across the campus gave the group a rear view of Nassau Hall. Dr. Freed said that the Historical Society tour focuses on the town, but if the visitors would like to know more about the campus, they should take a Princeton University Orange Key tour, which originates and is organized at MacLean House.

———

Individual Approach. Reaching the front campus, where the tour ended, he complimented the members of the group for having stayed with the tour to the end on such a hot day and suggested that they might want to join the Historical Society to learn more about Princeton's history. The group thanked him warmly for the informative tour and dispersed.

Dr. Freed is one of about a dozen Historical Society tour guides, most of whom are history majors, according to Philip A. Shaver who heads the group. Each is asked to read some basic materials which were prepared at the time of the Bicentennial in 1976. "We ask people to train themselves," Mr. Shaver says, adding that the Society expects to develop a more structured approach in the future.

———

Each guide brings his or her individual interests and accumulated knowledge to the tour. Dr. Freed said that because he is "a social person," he likes to talk about Princeton as a place in which to have relationships with other people. Mr. Shaver, an attorney, says his interest is in architecture, and a participant in one of his tours will learn about a dozen different architectural styles along with Princeton history.

Tour guides also learn from those taking the tour. Mr. Shaver recalls the time he was pointing out the Joseph Henry House on campus and someone on the tour told him about the unit of measurement named after the eminent physicist, who left Princeton in 1848 to become the first secretary of the Smithsonian Institute.

———

Different Itinerary. The itinerary may vary. Jeff Macechak gives a tour that includes the Princeton Cemetery and traces the route of an 1860's murder. Mr. Shaver varied a bus tour with a group of Soviet students at Princeton Day School last February by taking them to the Quaker Meeting House and giving an impromptu talk on the origins of religious freedom.

Betty Chenicek, who has led bus tours for 15 years, sometimes gives a walking tour with an emphasis on historic preservation. Jerry Grundfest was filmed by a crew from New Jersey Network, talking about a number of important historic sites in Princeton. The film was broadcast on national television, and a tape is available at Bainbridge House.

———

The walking tour guides meet from time to time to talk over problems and develop the schedule for the coming weeks. There will be tour-guide training events this fall, and Mr. Shaver says new guides are welcome. "If someone has a real interest in Princeton history, we'd be glad to help that person follow up," is the way he puts his invitation.

This fall the Historical Society will participate in a special weekend package tour of Princeton sponsored by the Nassau Inn. As part of the package, all weekend guests at the Inn will be eligible for the walking tour, for which the Society will be reimbursed.

———

The Society has also developed a map and descriptions of 16 nearby places to see on self-guided tour, as well as a glossy brochure describing 18 locations on a tour of historic Princeton that would require a car. A folder describing Bainbridge House is available in the gift shop.

Bainbridge House is open to visitors in the summer months every day but Saturday from noon to 4.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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MERCER COUNTY RECYCLES
Mercer County Improvement Authority

NOTICE
TO ALL MERCER COUNTY RESIDENTS

As promised, recycling pick-up will begin in Mercer County on September 11. While we have had some difficulty with manufacturer's deliveries and distribution of the recycling containers, and while every family may not have received its container by September 11, we are not going to delay the start of the pick-up program.

We are asking all of you to pitch in and help out by using temporary open containers such as clean garbage cans, cardboard boxes, laundry baskets or buckets until you receive your permanent yellow recycling containers.

We hope no one in the County will have more than 2 or 3 recycling collections before they receive their containers, and want to assure all of you that your recyclables will be picked up on schedule as long as you place your recyclables at the curb on your scheduled collection date in some type of open container.

We trust you will pardon the temporary inconvenience. We are distributing over 1,000 containers each day, and some of the towns have agreed to help us out. We are working hard to make this program work for you, and you should have your container shortly.

Once you receive your container, use a permanent marker to write your address on it to prevent loss or theft.

Following is the first scheduled collection days for each town:

TOWN	DAY
Lawrence Township	September 11
Princeton Borough	September 11
Pennington Borough	September 12
Hopewell Township	September 12
Princeton Township	September 12
Trenton	September 13, 14, 15
East Windsor	September 13, 14, 15, 16
West Windsor	September 16
Washington Township	September 16
Hopewell Borough	September 18
Ewing Township	September 18, 19
Hightstown	September 19
Hamilton Township	September 20, 21, 22, 23

Collection will be repeated every other week starting with this collection date.

Thank you for your patience and cooperation,
THE MERCER COUNTY IMPROVEMENT AUTHORITY'S BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS & STAFF

CALENDAR
Of the Week

Thursday, August 31

8 p.m.: Play, "Les Liaisons Dangereuses," Princeton Rep Company; Murray-Dodge Theatre, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8.

Friday, September 1

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Musical, "Chicago," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Performance also on Saturday at 8.

Saturday, September 2

11 a.m.: Family nature walk in Mountain Lakes Preserve led by Betty Horn, curator for Princeton University Natural History Museum; meet at Community Park North parking lot.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

Sunday, September 3

2 p.m.: Walking tour of historic Princeton, sponsored by the Historical Society; meet at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street.

Munday, September 4
Labor Day

7:30 p.m.: Israeli folk dancing, beginners and advanced; Jewish Center.

Tuesday, September 5

9 a.m. to noon: Receiving day for donations to Princeton Medical Center Rummage Sale; Princeton House storage facility, Herrontown Road, off Route 206.

7:30 to 10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, international dancing; McCosh courtyard, Princetnn University campus.

Wednesday, September 6
Regional Schools Open

7:30 p.m.: Planning Board; Valley Road huilding.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Historic Preservation Review Committee; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Elm Court community room.

Friday, September 8

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

Saturday, September 9

Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday, August 31: 10-11 a.m.: Lap Swim; Community Park Pool — Fee charged

11 a.m.-12 noon: Senior Dip, Community Park Pool — Fee charged

5:30-7 p.m.: Disabled Swim; Community Park Pool.

Friday, September 1: 9:30 a.m.: Shopping Trip; Suzanne Patterson Center — 497-7650.

10-11 a.m.: Lap Swim; Community Park Pool — (Last Swim).

11 a.m.-12 noon: Senior Dip; Community Park Pool — (Last Swim).

1 p.m.: Mini Trip; Suzanne Patterson Center — 497-7650.

5:30-7 p.m.: Disahled Swim; Community Park Pool (Last Swim).

Sunday, September 3: 1-2 p.m.: Disahled Swim; Community Park Pool — (Last Swim).

Monday, September 4: Senior Resource Center Closed (Labor Day).

Suzanne Patterson Center Closed.

Tuesday, September 5; 10 a.m.: Ping Pong Group; Suzanne Pattersnn Center.

12 noon: Game Day; Suzanne Patterson Center.

Wednesday, September 6: 10:30 a.m.: Book Cluh; Suzanne Patterson Center.

11 a.m.: Stroke Club; Unitarian Church.

1 p.m.: Craft Group; Suzanne Patterson Center.

2-3 p.m.: Free Health Screening; Suzanne Patterson Center — (Blood Pressure & Colorectal).

Free Legal Help, Senior Resource Center — By appointment, call 924-7108.

Thursday, September 7: 9 a.m.-1 p.m.: Senior Games (Formerly Senior Olympics); Community Park Sports Complex — Sponsored by Senior Resource Center and Recreation Dept. — To register call 924-7108 or 921-9480 (Rain Date Friday, Sept. 8th) — Free T-shirts and lunch.

MAILBOX

Build Temporary Bridge Say Princeton Merchants

Following is a copy of a letter sent to Mercer County Executive William Mathesius, with a copy to the Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce.

We are writing this letter on behalf of the Princeton Business Association (division of the Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area) and the Princeton Merchants Association. Business activity in Princeton has suffered over the past few years due to many factors, including the closing of the Harrison Street Bridge, the installation of new water lines and sewer lines and street repairs.

We are now faced with the problem of the Alexander Street Bridge across Stoney Brook. Recognizing the seriousness of a weak bridge, we appreciate the fact that it remains open temporarily and that normal automobile traffic (under two tons) is permitted to use it.

The business community is terribly concerned that as we approach a period of "normalcy" when people can enter, leave and circulate within the Princeton community, we are faced with this prospect of another serious street closing. We have been briefed on the situation by the mayors of both Princeton Township and Princeton Borough. We are aware that it is possible for the County to construct a "temporary" bridge over Stoney Brook which will cause the street to be closed for a very short time.

We highly endorse this prospect and position. To plan a closing for several years while an entirely new bridge is constructed together with its approaches would work a tremendous hardship on our businesses at a time when at last they have an opportunity to "get back on their feet."

We thank you for your understanding of the problems we face as representatives of the Princeton business community.

MITCHELL FOREST
Princeton Merchants Association
A.C. REEVES HICKS
Princeotn Business Association

Mercer Street Friends Happy to Be in Trenton

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We at the Mercer Street Friends Center are delighted with the prominence you gave to our presentation of Harold H. Perry Youth Awards to John Woodford, of Princeton Day School, and Kimo Thomas, Trenton Central High School. We feel honored that we were able to honor them.

However, your picture caption does not say that the Center is located in Trenton. Since Princeton also has a Mercer Street, we thought some readers might be puzzled, wondering just where the Center might be. We're proud to be in Trenton and have been at the same Mercer Street location for over 30 years.

KATHARINE BRETNALL
Chair, Mercer Street Friends Center Board
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SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS Carol Choye discusses the Princeton Regional district as the 1989-90 school year begins.

overlaps so we have the strongest K-through-12 curriculum possible," said Dr. Choye. "The three elementary school principals are working together for consistency in program so each child can have the same kind of educational program."

Dr. Choye was enthusiastic about the programs held this summer at the schools, several aimed at helping minority children. The largest, Project Plus, involved 65 youngsters in a diverse two-week program that focused on art and science. Princeton University contributed a number of resources, as did members of the community. About half the students were members of minority groups.

"The parents were very up about it, and the kids couldn't wait to go to school," said Dr. Choye. "We want to take a look at a number of strands we want to continue."

One of these strands is the involvement of high school students with students at elementary school. "It was good for high school kids to have a chance to be leaders," said Dr. Choye.

She added that the program showed that learning can happen in lots of different ways. "This was a model of a community pooling its resources to help kids."

The summer efforts came out of meetings held this spring between school administrators and members of the minority community, some of whom had expressed dissatisfaction with the quality of their children's education in the Princeton public schools.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Road Work

Continued from Page 2

Jane Terpstra. She said they want to look at the schedule of repairs and see if the impact can be managed.

A number of projects are planned for the Central Business District in the spring and summer of 1990. These include road reconstruction on Vandeventer Avenue, Chambers Street, Witherspoon Street, and Palmer Square, plus paving of Hulfish Street.

The possibility that work scheduled for later years might be switched for some of the reconstruction in the CBD planned for 1990 is expected to be discussed at the September 12 meeting.

The reconstruction planned for Witherspoon Street will be financed in part by a $175,000 grant from the State of New Jersey. As it stands now, if the project did not begin in a timely manner, the grant would be lost. Ms. Terpstra has asked the Engineering Department to find out if the Borough could reapply for the grant if it were to postpone the project.

Schools

Continued from Page 1

As of August 25, 595 students were enrolled at the middle school, compared with 600 last year. The high school's figure was 736, compared with last year's 744.

There are seven new additions to the professional staff, including the two new kindergarten teachers. Of the seven, one is a minority. Last year, 9.8 percent of Princeton Regional teachers were members of a minority group. A quarter of the student population is minority.

Two new administrators have also joined Princeton Regional: John Kazmark, principal of Community Park School, and Owen Snyder, assistant principal at the high school.

This past summer saw continuing work on curriculum, said Dr. Choye. She added that the social studies curriculum is about ready for Board adoption. Work was also done on health, art, and math curricula over the summer, and will be continued through the school year, along with a focus on the English language curriculum. riculum.

Strong Curriculum. "We are looking at addressing gaps and

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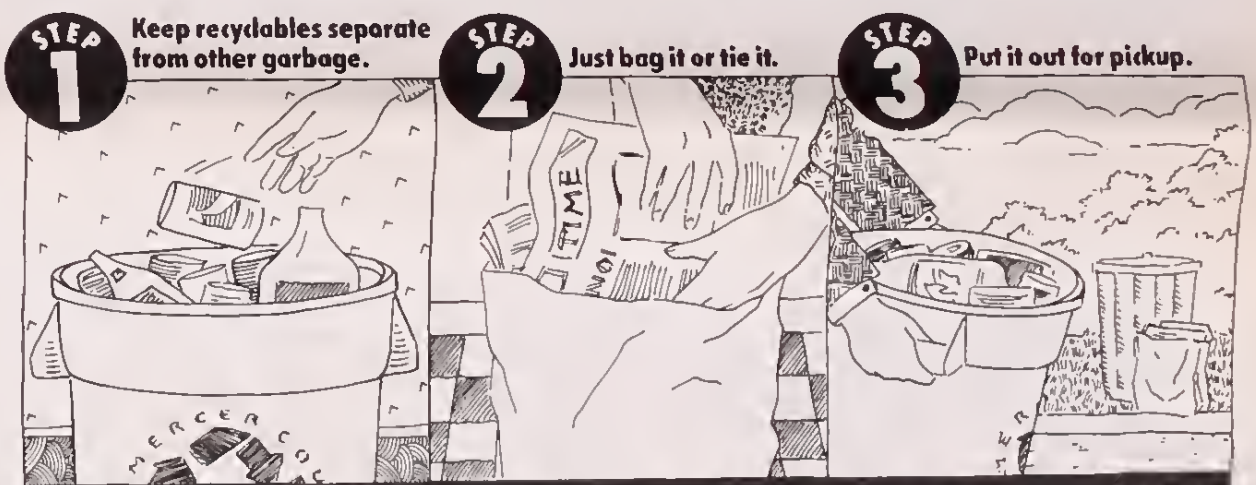

Mercer County made recycling easy.
Now recycling is as easy as taking out the garbage. Get your free recycling can from your municipality and get started right away. The first pickup date will be here soon.

There's no sorting.
The Mercer County mandatory recycling program makes recycling simple. Now green, brown and clear glass jars and bottles, and aluminum, tin and bimetal food and beverage containers may all be mixed together in one recycling can. *You don't have to sort them* or remove labels. Just rinse them. Newspapers and glossy newspaper inserts can be bagged in *paper* grocery bags (not plastic) or tied with string.

Now there's curbside pickup.
Recyclables will be picked up once every other week. On recycling days all you have to do is put out recyclables just like you put out your garbage. Pickup dates for Mercer County municipalities will be published shortly.

Give recycling all you've got.
- Newspapers
- Glossy newspaper inserts
- Glass jars and bottles
- Glass soda bottles*
- Soda cans
- Soup cans
- Vegetable cans
- Fruit cans
- Juice cans
- Pet-food cans

*Plastic soda bottles will be accepted for recycling by the end of 1989

Not recyclable:
Aluminum foil
Aluminum pie plates
Aluminum doors
Aluminum siding
Coat hangers *(return to dry cleaners)*
Drinking glasses
Pyrex glass
Window glass
Ornamental glass
Dishes
Magazines
Telephone books
Detergent bottles
Bleach bottles
Motor-oil bottles

It's the law.
On April 20, 1987, Governor Thomas H Kean signed into law the Mandatory Source Separation and Recycling Act which requires each municipality to recycle at least 25% of its waste.

Mercer County has developed a recycling program that makes it very easy to comply with this law. Starting this fall, residents and businesses using municipal garbage services will be required to recycle.

Voluntary recycling is encouraged for all apartment and condominium residents until plans are developed for them. Many recycling drop-off centers will remain open.

Get ready. Get set. Recycle.
Start saving recyclable materials now. And get your free recycling can through your municipality. The Mercer County recycling program is here. So take it step by step. You'll be recycling in no time.

Mercer County Recycling Coordinators

MUNICIPALITY	PHONE
East Windsor	443-4000 x215
Ewing	883-2900 x46
Hamilton	890-3567
Hightstown	448-6554
Hopewell Borough	298-2300
Hopewell Township	737-0638
Lawrenceville	695-6062
Pennington	737-9440
Princeton Borough	497-7630
Princeton Township	921-7077
Trenton	989-3265
Washington Township	259-7082
West Windsor	799-2400

Get in step with recycling in Mercer County.
MERCER COUNTY RECYCLES
Mercer County Improvement Authority

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

term "temporary" implies. The County is applying for a permit from the State Department of Environmental Protection and would have to pass a bond ordinance to fund the project, which is estimated to cost $300,000. If Mr. Mathesius gives the green light, and all the other approvals are in hand, construction could start in late spring and be completed in three months time, according to Mr. Kiser.

Pickup Truck Sprayed With Paint Remover

A 1987 Ford F250 pickup truck was sprayed early last week in 13 areas with paint remover while parked overnight at Larini's Service Center, 272 Alexander Street.

The victim is a Larini's employee who noticed the vandalism in the morning. There was no estimate of the damage.

A small rock penetrated two outside storm windows and a third interior window sometime last week at a house in the 600 block of Ewing Street.

The rock was found Sunday inside the house. Total cost to replace the three windows: $160.

Conference Is Scheduled On Women and AIDS

The New Jersey Women and AIDS Network will sponsor "Confronting the Crisis: The First Women and AIDS Conference in New Jersey, on September 27 at Rider College. The conference, co-sponsored by the New Jersey Department of Health, Divisions of AIDS Prevention and Control, and Community Health Services, will be the first event in New Jersey to address the multitude of issues relating to women and AIDS.

The conference, which is open to the public, will begin with opening remarks at 9 a.m. and is scheduled to end at 5:30 p.m. It will examine the history and implications of the societal response to women and AIDS, various issues which affect women with HIV/AIDS, proactive strategies and tasks to confront the challenges ahead, and models of service which respond to the unique needs of women with HIV/AIDS.

The pre-registration donation requested for the conference is $25. After September 14, the donation requested is $30. Registration includes continental breakfast, coffee breaks, all printed materials, and lunch with a keynote presentation by Ann Meredith.

Immediately following the conference, from 5:30 to 7, State Senator Wynona Lipman and the New Jersey Women and AIDS Network will hold a reception and photo exhibit, "Until That Last Breath: Women with AIDS," to benefit the New Jersey Women and AIDS Network. The exhibit is the first to focus on this hidden population of the AIDS epidemic. Requested donation for the exhibit is $15 for conference attendees and $25 for other guests.

For more information, or to register for the conference or exhibit, call the New Jersey Women and AIDS Network at (201) 334-3904.

Friends of Open Space Set Mushroom Workshop

Ray Fatto and Bruce Vansant of the New Jersey Mycological Association will lead a workshop on mushroom identification on Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon at Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve. Workshop participants will meet in the Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve/Community Park North parking lot on Mountain Avenue just off Route 206 in Princeton Township at 10 a.m.

After a short discussion on the life cycle of fungi, workshop participants will join Mr. Fatto and Mr. Vansant on a mushroom hunt on the grounds of the Preserve. Identification and history of the mushrooms is part of the activity.

Since the workshop will take place outdoors on the woodland trails of the 78-acre Preserve, participants are urged to dress for the weather, bring plenty of drinking water, and be prepared for wet ground. Hand-held magnifying glasses will be provided for the workshop.

This workshop is free, but preregistration is required. The workshop will be limited to 20 participants; adults and children are welcome. To preregister or for information on any other Friends of Princeton Open Space educational program at the Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve, call 683-9022.

Wildflower Enthusiast To Lead Mtn. Lakes Walk

Betty Horn will lead the Family Nature Walk at Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve on Saturday. The walk will meet at 11 in the parking lot for Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve and Community Park North on Mountain Avenue just off Route 206.

The walk will last approximately one hour and is free of charge. The woodland trails of the Preserve can be muddy, so participants should wear appropriate shoes or boots.

Ms. Horn graduated from Harvard College with a degree in environmental biology. She has been curator of the Princeton University Museum of Natural History since 1979 and a lecturer with the Princeton Adult School since 1984. She is an avid naturalist and worldwide traveler whose particular interest is wildflowers.

For more information about the walk or any other Friends of Princeton Open Space educational program at the Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve, call 683-9022.

Arthritis Classes Offered At Princeton YMCA

Should people with arthritis exercise? Exercise, as a means of keeping fit, is an important activity for many people. But for the more than one million people with arthritis in New Jersey, exercise means more than just keeping fit — it is an essential way to help control their arthritis, to prevent disability and to remain independent.

To answer the need for safe, inexpensive exercise classes especially designed for people with arthritis, the New Jersey Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation has developed the Fitness Program. It will be held at the Princeton Family YMCA, beginning Monday, September 11, from 2:30 to 3:15 p.m.

According to Joseph Marchesano, M.D., a specialist in arthritis and chairman of the Patient Services Committee of the Arthritis Foundation, "Arthritis Fitness is a weekly 45-minute class of gentle stretching, strengthening, and relaxation exercises led by health professionals trained by the New Jersey Chapter. And, each eight-to ten-week series also includes helpful information on how to conserve energy and protect your joints."

Written physician consent is needed, and class size is limited to ensure maximum benefits for each participant.

Registration has begun for fall classes. For information and applications, contact the Princeton Family YMCA at 497-9622 or the Arthritis Foundation at 201-283-4300.

Plowing Match Saturday At Howell Historic Farm

New Jersey's only horse powered plowing match will be held Saturday at Howell Living History Farm in Hopewell Township. Ten teams of big work horses are entered in the match, which features competition in fine plowing, novice plowing, "Old timer" plowing, and obstacle course logging. Pony riders, a pig roast, "big hitch" driving and a children's craft program are all part of the day's events, which begin at 10 a.m. and end at 4.

Elvin Lapp of Kinzers, Pa., will judge teamsters on their performance. Visitors ages 16 and up are invited to compete for ribbons in the novice plowing class, which will be held at 11 a.m.

The afternoon program will feature at 1:30 an obstacle course logging, a timed test of teamsters as they guide their hitches through a series of turns and fords. Jacob Mays of Lebanon, Pa., will demonstrate a horse-powered log loading technique called "log-jumping."

Children may participate in the craft program, "Fossil Prints," from noon until 3, ride ponies beginning at 10, or visit any of the farm's many animals.

Roast pork sandwiches, kosher franks, corn-on-the-cob and beverages will be sold beginning at noon.

Howell Farm is located on Valley Road off Route 29, two miles south of Lambertville. Admission and parking are free. Rain date for the match is Saturday, September 9.

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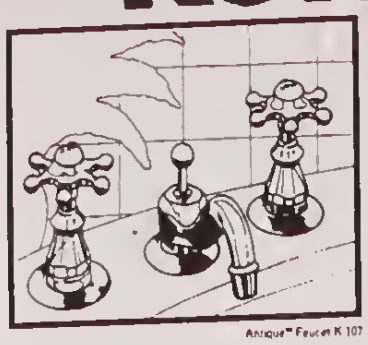

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BUSINESS

Slowdown in Economy Temporary, Says Report

While officials and businesspeople are wringing their hands over the recent downturn in the economy of the tri-state region, two Rutgers researchers say the downturn is normal and temporary.

A problem of the short-term reporting that dominates headlines is a failure to understand the long-term underlying trends, say George Sternlieb and James W. Hughes, authors of the recently published "Rutgers Regional Report, Volume I: Job, Income, Population and Housing Baselines."

Dr. Hughes is a professor of urban planning and policy development and Dr. Sternlieb is a university professor of urban planning at Rutgers.

The report is a 337-page compendium of job, income, population and housing statistics for the tri-state region encircling New York City. The region, which is the richest in the United States, comprises 31 counties in New Jersey, New York and Connecticut.

All development cycles must have a downside, say the authors, who argue that a boom that lasts forever has yet to be invented. But development pauses and economic slowdowns are also not permanent, they say. Short-term crises are best understood through the examination of underlying long-term regional fundamentals and patterns of change.

According to Hughes and Sternlieb, the region is rich but also scared, and many people are worried that the boom is over. Using a variety of analyses, the report suggests these key findings:

• The region can move to its own beat. The region's economic cycle has varied from that of the nation. While not independent of the national economic train, the area is very far from being its caboose.

In the early 1980's, the region moved out of its 1970s stagnation, just when the nation was buffeted by major economic turbulence. This resurgence was fueled by the unique job mix and new economic functions that dominate the region's future.

• The vision of regional rebirth in the 1980s was exaggerated. Part of the euphoria that characterized the region — and most particularly real estate values — in the 1980s was the contrast with the doldrums of the mid-1970s. The region certainly enjoyed a full share of national prosperity in the 1980s, but its job growth rate just matched that of the nation. The impact, however, was accentuated by relatively limited regional labor-force growth.

"Local political leaders caught up in the euphoria failed to appreciate the limited rebirth and started spending money that wasn't there," say Hughes and Sternlieb.

• The rise of the Tri-State Region and the decline of the Rust Bowl were linked. Import activity carried the flag in the regional rebirth. More than half of all the imports into the United States are processed in some way — typically paper if not hardware — in the region. And this is important to every sector of it, from New Jersey to Connecticut.

The region was once the focal point for manufacturing and exports, but has long lost that function. The region's post-industrial economy, and its dependence on imports, was key to the success of the 1980s. Now imports are relatively static, and the region is not part of the new manufacturing growth sectors, which come from a revitalized Rust Bowl and, more strikingly, from the region's principal competitor, Los Angeles.

• The component parts of the region are fighting the future. Rather than recognizing the importance of regional vitality as a whole, the political parts of it spend too much time and too much effort stealing tenants from one another. The nature of the region limits its selling and economic promotion activity as contrasted with California, Georgia, and, increasingly, Florida.

• Housing affordability is an Achilles heel of the region. The region's housing prices, of both existing and new homes, have overshot the mark. The cost of housing keeps out the young technocrats, the junior to middle-manager group. "California may have housing prices that equal or exceed ours, but they have natural selling advantages, and an enormously potent international migration," say Sternlieb and Hughes.

"We need much more in the way of regional planning to rectify the sins of environment, of transportation, of quality of life."

In addition to these conclusions, the report presents a number of key analyses addressing such questions as: Which towns are in the demographic and income fast lane? Who is being left behind? What are the keys to income and the new areas of affluence? What is the real pattern of economic and demographic growth in the region? And what is the shape of real estate development to come?

The Rutgers Regional Report is a three-year project sponsored by the State University of New Jersey, in recognition of the mutual interdependence of the region regardless of state boundaries.

Under the joint direction of Hughes and Sternlieb, a series of studies on the region's housing, job base and socio-economic characteristics is under way. Each volume combines definitive data and analyses. Volume I is the inaugural volume of the Regional Report series. It costs $39.95 and is available from the Center for Urban Policy Research, Rutgers University, P.O. Box 489, Piscataway, N.J. 08855-0489.

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A Challenge for Princeton Rep Company: The Sophisticated "Liaisons Dangereuses"

Deceit, seduction, intrigue and treachery are the orders of the day in the luxurious Parisian salons and bedrooms of the 1780's which constitute the setting for *Les Liaisons Dangereuses*, the Princeton Rep Company production currently playing at Murray-Dodge Theatre on the Princeton University campus. In this decadent pre-revolutionary world, morality consists of whatever one can get away with, innocence is nonexistent, and goodness and love are only weaknesses to be exploited.

Adapted by playwright Christopher Hampton from the 18th-century novel by Choderlos de Laclos, *Les Liaisons Dangereuses* was originally produced by the Royal Shakespeare Company in 1986 in England, where it continues to run, then brought to Broadway where it had a respectable run and won the New York Drama Critics Award for the best foreign play of the 1987 season. Mr. Hampton also wrote the screen play for the recently released movie version, *Dangerous Liaisons*.

DIFFICULT CONQUEST: Mme. de Tourvel (Catherine Allgor) desperately tries to resist the advances of Le Vicomte de Valmont (Julian Stone) in "Les Liaisons Dangereuses" playing at Murray-Dodge Theatre through Sunday.

It is a juicy play with a deliciously wicked plot, a rich, clever and highly literate script and a collection of fascinating characters steeped in varying degrees of evil. Without the personal and economic resources of the Royal Shakespeare Company, however, the high style, high sophistication and high complexity of *Les Liaisons* are

News of the THEATRES

difficult to achieve, and the ambitious Princeton Rep Company, directed here by Theo Barnes, finds itself in over its head with this New Jersey premiere.

The conflict focuses on the longstanding relationship between La Marquise de Merteuil and Le Vicomte de Valmont, two expert players in the dangerous games of love who enjoy preying on more innocent members of their society and competing with each other in their sexual adventures and conquests. It is they who drive the plot forward with their endless manipulations and intrigues.

Convincing Stage Presence. Carol Kehoe as the Marquise, that "virtuoso of deceit" who was born to dominate the male sex and avenge the female sex, creates a striking and often convincing stage presence. Ms. Kehoe clearly understands what the devious Marquise is up to in her machinations and her equivocal dalliances with the Vicomte, though there are lapses in the consistency and credibility of her portrayal of this strangely sympathetic and infinitely complex figure.

As the Vicomte, Julian Stone looks the part and has effective moments in conveying the cruelty and villainy of Valmont. His creation of this character, however, does not go deep enough. Where smoothness, subtlety and the self-possessed aristocratic demeanor are called for, Mr. Stone is at times coarse, uneven and heavy-handed in manner and delivery.

Ideally, the audience participates in the evil of the play through sympathetic identification with the Marquise and the Vicomte in the energy, wit and brilliance of their scheming. Ms. Kehoe allows, and at times invites, such involvement. Mr. Stone in his less credible, more forced characterization, makes much audience engagement difficult.

Continued on Next Page

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JUBILANT: Princeton Ballet was one of 16 arts organizations and seven artists to be honored with the new excellence award from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts and to receive grants for fiscal year 1990. Reflecting their pleasure at this designation are, from left, Nancy MacMillan, president of the Princeton Ballet board of trustees; Dermot Burke, artistic director, and Judith Leviton, director.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Catherine Allgor as Madame de Tourvel, the young and virtuous woman who becomes the Vicomte's most difficult conquest, is strong and appealing in her desperate plight. Ruth Hartung as the youngest prey of the Vicomte's seductions, Esther Jenkins as the Vicomte's well-intentioned aunt and Steven Barkhimer as the bumbling novice in the hands of the Marquise and the Vicomte provide animated but less consistently solid and convincing support. Kristine Holtvedt as Madame de Volanges and Margaret Hays Young as Emilie are effective in key subordinate roles.

———

Difficult to Design. With its episodic nature requiring constant changes from one lavish salon or bedroom to another throughout the two acts, *Les Liaisons* makes as many difficult demands on its set and costume designers as it does on its actors. Set designer Ron Kadri and Mr. Barnes, perhaps partially motivated by budgetary and spatial constraints, have opted for simplicity as an ingenious, and at least partially effective, solution to the problem.

Some imaginative, colorful lighting effects by Chrisophter Gorzelnik enliven the scene, and a translucent scrim panel and a set of French doors upstage are raised and lowered frequently to varied effect. Otherwise the scenes are changed by slight shifts in the minimal furniture on stage. Brown is the predominant color, and despite the highly creative use of a ubiquitous chaise longue that will surely be worn out by the end of this week, the starkness of this set does not consistently evoke the cloying excess and prodigality that was soon to ignite a bloody revolution. Set changes are handled expeditiously with repeated blackouts.

———

The costumes, designed by Debra Somers, do contribute style and color to the play. Again, however, a certain simplicity and austerity have been imposed, with no costume changes despite the several weeks duration of the action of the plot.

Les Liaisons Dangereuses is a play that is well worth seeing. Though the Princeton rep Company production does not always do full justice to this superb piece of dramatic writing, the wit, excitement and richness of the Hampton-Laclos script shine through.

Princeton Rep Company's last production of the season, *Les Liaisons* will play at Murray Theatre this Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights at 8. Phone 452-4950 for reservations and further information.

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MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater 1, When Harry Met Sally (R), daily 7:20, 9:20, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 5:20; Theater II, sex, lies and videotape (R), daily 7:30, 9:30, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 5:30.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theater I, Lethal Weapon II (R), Wed. & Thurs. 2, 4:15, 7, 9:30; Theater II, Field of Dreams (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; Theater III, Relentless (R), call theater for times.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: Theater I, Casualties of War (R), daily 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:30; Theater II, The Abyss, (PG-13), daily 1, 3:45, 7:15, 10; Theater III, Nightmare on Elm Street, Part V, (R), daily, 1, 3:05, 5:15, 8, 10:30; Theater IV, Peter Pan (G), daily 1, 3, 5, with Do the Right Thing (R), daily 7:30, 10; Theater V, Dead Poets Society (PG), daily starting Friday, 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15; Theater VI, sex, lies and videotape (R), daily 12:30, 3, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; Theater VII, Turner and Hooch (PG), daily 12, 2:15, 4:30, 7, 9:15.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theater I, Millenium (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:55; Fri.-Sun. 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10:15, Mon. 1, 3:30, 6, 8:30; Tues.-Thurs. 1, 6, 8:30; Theater II, Honey, I Shrunk the Kids (PG), Wed.-Sun. 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 9:45; Mon. 1:15, 3:45, 6:15, 8:30; Tues.-Thurs. 1:15, 6:15, 8:30; Theater III, double feature Cheetah (G) and Weekend at Bernie's , Wed. & Thurs. Cheetah 12:15, 2:45, Weekend 7:15, 9:55; Fri.-Sun. Cheetah, 12:15, 2:45, 4:45, Weekend 7:45, 9:55; Mon. Cheetah 1:15, 3:45, 5:45, Weekend 8:15; Tues.-Thurs. Cheetah 1:15, 5:45, Weekend, 8:15; Theater IV, Uncle Buck (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:55; Fri.-Sun. 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10:15; Mon. 1, 3:30, 6, 8:15; Tues.-Thurs. 1, 6, 8:15.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Theater I, Let It Ride (PG13), 1:10, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15; 9:30, with midnight show Fri. & Sat. only; Theater II, The Package (R), 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:10, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater III, Lock Up (R), 1:15, 3:30, 5:40, 8, 10:15, with 12:15 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater IV, Young Einstein (PG), 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, with Ghostbusters II (PG) at 7:40, 10:10 (12:20 Fri. & Sat.); Theater V, Parenthood (PG13), 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10, with 12:20 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VI, When Harry Met Sally (R), 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VII, Batman (PG13), 1, 4, 7, 10, with 12:30 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VIII, Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade (PG13), 1:30, 4:30, 7:30 10:15; Theater IX, Wired (R), starting Friday at 1:45, 7:15, with 12:30 show Fri. & Sat., showing with Licence to Kill (PG13) at 4:30 and 10.

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Theater I, Uncle Buck (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 7:20, 9:40; Theater II, Millenium (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 7:20, 9:30; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listings.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Zelda Fitzgerald's Life On Stage at New Hope

I Don't Want to Be Zelda Anymore is playing through Sunday at the third annual New Hope Performing Arts Festival.

I Don't Want to Be Zelda, written by Marty Martin, chronicles the life of Zelda Sayre Fitzgerald, wife of F. Scott Fitzgerald. In 1983, the play for one character premiered at Phillips Mill Theatre in New Hope, Pa., before continuing on to New York.

Margie Bolding, who stars in *I Don't Want to Be Zelda Anymore*, has been intimately involved with this production from the beginning. Miss Bolding considers herself a sort of "spiritual sister" to Zelda and has been intrigued with Zelda's life since the early 1970s.

Performances are at 8 p.m. and tickets are $10. For reservations, call 215-862-3777.

Mercer County College Presents Kids' Concert

Hightstown native Jonathan Sprout will perform hits from his three children's albums on Saturday, September 23, at 2 and 4 p.m. in the Kelsey Theater on Mercer County Community College's West Windsor campus. Tickets are $6.

Mr. Sprout creates a unique sound for children from ages 4 to 13 and their families. His original music about experiences particular to children includes songs about having braces, being a bookworm, taking care of the environment, and making friends with people in faraway lands.

His performances include a variety of props, a state-of-the-art sound system with prerecorded effects, and dozens of audience volunteers.

For more information or to order tickets by phone, call the 24-hour Kelsey Information Hotline at 586-4695. MasterCard and Visa are accepted.

FOR THE KIDS: Jonathan Sprout will present a new show at Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theater on Sept. 23. It will include original songs, as well as current pop songs which support positive thinking and self-confidence.

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BEST OF THE BLUES: The Paul Plumeri Blues Band is scheduled for John & Peter's in New Hope on Showcase Saturday, September 9. The performance will feature blues, rhythm and blues, rock & roll and select original music.

MUSIC

Paul Plumeri Blues Band To Perform in New Hope

The Paul Plumeri Blues Band will appear at John & Peter's 96 S. Main St., New Hope, Pa. on Showcase Saturday, September 9.

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The band features Mr. Plumeri on guitar and lead vocals, Cheech Iero on drums and vocals and Vinnie Ross on bass guitar and vocals. Mr. Plumeri, a Trenton native, is considered one of the finest blues guitarists in the business and his band is said to be one of the best on the contemporary area music scene today.

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Music begins at 9:30 p.m. and continues until 2 a.m. For information on this group and other performers appearing at the club for Showcase Weekend call 215-862-9951.

———

American String Quartet To Give Concert at Rider

The American String Quartet will give the first performance in Rider College's 1989-90 Cultural Program Series. The quartet, one of the world's foremost chamber ensembles, will perform on Saturday, September 23, at 8 p.m. on the Fine Arts Theatre stage.

Since its founding at the Juilliard School in 1974, the American String Quartet has toured in virtually every major American and European city. Their wide repertoire includes the complete string quartets of Beethoven, Bartok, Schoenberg and Schubert.

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As Quartet-in-Residence at the Manhattan School of Music in New York, the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore, the Taos Music Festival in New Mexico and the Aspen Music Festival, the group has continuously combined concert touring with seminars and master classes. Broadcasts of their performances are heard around the world and recordings are available on the Nonesuch, Musical Heritage and CRI labels.

Tickets for the September 23 performance can be ordered by telephoning the Rider College Ticket Booth at 896-5303. The cost to the general public is $12 per ticket.

The next event in the Rider series will be a performance by violinist Kyoko Takezawa, on Wednesday, October 25, at 8 p.m. in the College's Fine Arts Theatre.

Barbershop Quartet Singing

The Garden Statesmen Chorus, Princeton Chapter of the Society for the Promotion and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America (SPEBSQSA), invites men who like to sing to special guest nights which will be held each Tuesday in September at 8 p.m. at the Princeton United Methodist Church.

For further information call 921-6487 or 924-0565.

N.Y. Youth Symphony Announces Auditions

The nationally recognized New York Youth Symphony has announced its annual auditions for membership in the highly acclaimed orchestra and chamber music programs. Acknowledged as "the city's premiere ensemble for talented and developing young musicians," the tuition-free Symphony offers a professional-level music experience for the tri-state area's most talented musicians, ages 12 through 22.

Qualifying musicians may join either the orchestral or chamber music programs, or both, and membership in either program automatically enrolls the musician on a full participating scholarship. Auditions are free, and will be conducted in Manhattan September 11, 12, 14, 16 and 17; Long Island/Queens on September 10; Westchester on September 13; and a percussion audition on September 18. Appointments may be made by calling (212) 581-5933.

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Suzuki Violin Lessons In West Windsor Schools

West Windsor-Plainsboro Community Education is introducing a new program this fall, Suzuki violin lessons for children in kindergarten through third grade. Both beginners and experienced students are welcome to join the program.

Continued on Next Page

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Tuesday, August 22, 1989

To all qualified choral singers in the Princeton area:

In the past few years, a group of 30 to 40 members from the community has occasionally combined with the Princeton University Glee Club and the Princeton University Chapel Choir, under my direction, to present performances in Richardson Auditorium that would have been impossible for a young chorus unaided by more mature voices. Thus the Berlioz "Requiem" was performed in February 1987, and a program featuring the Brahms "Triumphlied" in February of this year.

The Glee Club and Chapel Choir members and I have all enjoyed this most fruitful collaboration, and I believe our audiences have shared our enjoyment. Indeed, the entire venture has been so successful that I am persuaded to try it again for either or both of the following pairs of dates: March 2 and 3, and April 27 and 28. As usual, schedules will be arranged that will prevent interference with regular membership in church choirs and community choruses.

For the April concerts, the first work that I am going to probe is the Beethoven "Missa solemnis." Bristling with difficulties and rarely performed because of them, the Beethoven is nevertheless, in my opinion, one of a handful of authentic musical masterpieces. With a large portion of the musical resources of this community, with lots of hard work and with an early start, I am convinced that we can do performances of which Princeton may be proud. In short, this is an invitation to those of you who have always longed to sing the "Missa solemnis" but were afraid to ask! At least have the courage to embark upon this great adventure with me; for one thing, no one else comparably rash may come along during your lifetime!

The other possibilities for March and April are the Bach "St. John Passion" and the Haydn "Creation," both much less problematical but enormously rewarding. Most importantly, if you are an experienced soprano, alto, tenor or bass, and if you are interested by any part of the foregoing, please phone 452-3048 weekdays before 3 p.m. Any questions you may have will be answered, and an audition time will be assigned to you if you wish to proceed further. Many thanks.

Sincerely yours

Walter Nollner

Walter Nollner
Professor of Music
Director of Music in the
Princeton University Chapel

SUZUKI STRINGS: Helen and Anastasia Vlakos listen closely to Barbara Greenberg, as she introduces them to the Suzuki method of violin instruction.

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Instruction will take place in one of the district schools from 3 to 8 p.m. daily. Children will receive weekly individual lessons and group classes. Parents are active participants in lessons, as well as home practice, and should plan to be present at all sessions.

Barbara Greenberg, a registered teacher with The Suzuki Association of the Americas, will direct the program. Ms. Greenberg trained at the School for String in New York City with Louise Behrend. She founded the Tewksbury after-school Suzuki program and directed it for ten years. She has served as head of the Suzuki String Department at Westminster Conservatory and has also taught at numerous workshops, including the Ithaca Summer Suzuki Institute.

The West Windsor-Plainsboro school district's string music enrollment has grown to include almost 500 students, elementary through high school, in a comprehensive program. District music teachers are looking forward to including the Suzuki string students in the orchestra program in the coming years.

The success of Shinichi Suzuki's "Talent Education Method" is based on the philosophy that all children are talented, and that, given the right environment, this talent will flourish. Suzuki recognized the advantage of starting instruction at a young age, and the importance of parents in encouraging children in their musical endeavors.

Tuition for the 16-week term is $320, payable in two installments, and includes a weekly private lesson and a group lesson. For more information, call Selma Goore at the West Windsor-Plainsboro Community Education office, 452-2185.

Boychoir School to Host Choral Training Event

The American Boychoir School will host the second national conference on choral training for the directors of children's, girls' and boys' choirs, September 22 and 23.

An intensive workshop, the program will focus on techniques for training children's voices and literature appropriate for church, school or community children's choirs. Participants will also observe rehearsals of the American Boychoir, conducted by clinicians who will lead the conference. They are Jean Ashworth Bartle, Frauke Haasemann and James Litton.

Ms. Bartle is the founder and director of the Toronto Children's Chorus, made up of 80 boys and girls between the ages of 9 and 16. Mr. Haasemann, associate professor of conducting at Westminster Choir College, is recognized as one of the world's experts in the field of group vocal techniques.

Mr. Litton is music director and conductor of The American Boychoir, a scholar of choral music and an organist.

Enrollment is limited and early reservations are encouraged. For more information, contact Robert Palmer at the American Boychoir School, 19 Lambert Drive, 924-5858.

New Jersey Symphony Finalizes 1989-90 Season

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will play 64 subscription concerts throughout the State during the 1989-90 season, as well as a number of special events.

The season will be Music Director Hugh Wolff's fifth with the Orchestra. Mr. Wolff will conduct major orchestra subscription concerts at the War Memorial in Trenton as well as some of the chamber orchestra series at Richardson Auditorium on the Princeton University campus. Guest conductors will include Neal Stulberg, James DePriest, Joseph Flummerfelt, Robert Shaw, and NJSO Associate Conductor Michael Pratt.

The season will open in September with a program which includes Beethoven's First and Ninth symphonies. Guest artists will be the Pro Arte Chorale and soloists Elizabeth Knighton, soprano, Laura Brooks Rice, mezzo-soprano, James Wolverton, tenor, and James Courtney, bass.

Mr. Wolff will lead the orchestra in a performance of Benjamin Britten's *War Requiem* with Rebecca Copley, soprano, David Gordon, tenor, Sanford Sylvan, baritone, the Westminster Symphonic Choir and the American Boychoir.

Guest artists on the major concert series include pianists Leon Fleisher, Garrick Ohlsson, and Andre Watts, and violinists Elmar Oliveira and Joseph Anton Swensen. The Orchestra will perform the world premiere of former Princeton resident John Harbison's Viola Concerto with Jaime Laredo as soloist on the Chamber Orchestra series in May.

Artists making their debut on the Chamber Orchestra series are Michala Petri, recorder, and pianists Christopher O'Riley and Enrique Graf. The Winter Pops series in Trenton will feature "Lake Wobegon Revisited" with Garrison Keillor on October 22; PDQ Bach on January 7; Jerome Hines and other guests in a program of light opera and Broadway songs April 8; and the Tonight Show's Doc Severinsen on May 5 and 6.

In addition to subscription concerts, the NJSO will present youth concerts to children from all 21 counties of New Jersey and Young Artists Auditions. The 1989-90 season will include joint performances with the New Jersey Ballet, concerts at the Garden State Arts Center, summer park concerts and other special events.

For subscription information call (201) 624-8203 or 1-800-255-3476.

Girlchoir Forming

Auditions are being scheduled for the newly-formed Princeton Girlchoir, under the direction of Jan Westrick, music teacher at Princeton Day School.

The group is open to all girls from the Princeton area who will be entering grades 5 through 8. Call 466-2119 to set up an audition or for further information.

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Michele Ocken and Michael Wolfson

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Ocken-Wolfson. Michele Ocken, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul R. Ocken of Watchung, to Michael Wolfson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wolfson, 183 Bertrand Drive.

Ms. Ocken, a 1988 graduate of Colgate University, received a master's degree in education from Harvard University. She teaches English at the Walden Lincoln School in New York City.

Mr. Wolfson is a 1986 graduate of Colgate University. He graduated from the New York University School of Law in 1989 and is currently an associate at Simpson Thacher and Bartlett in New York City.

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Harris-Servis. Judith Ann Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aristides P. Harris of Allentown, Pa., to John P. Servis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Servis, 944 Lawrenceville Road.

Ms. Harris, a graduate of William Allen High School, attended The Pushkin Institute in Moscow, U.S.S.R., and graduated *cum laude* from Bryn Mawr College. She also graduated from the Washington College of Law of American University, Washington, D.C. She is a law clerk to the Honorable David E. Mellenberg of the Lehigh County Court of Common Pleas.

Mr. Servis graduated from The Lawrenceville School and from Cornell University with honors in advanced Latin and Greek. He is a graduate of The Washington College of Law of American University and is an attorney with the law firm of Dolan & Dolan, P.A., Newton.

———

Colt-Haba. Vicki Colt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Colt of Bridgeton, to Jeffrey P. Haba, son of Jeanne Haba of Princeton and the late Vincent Haba.

Ms. Colt is a graduate of Cumberland Regional High School, Seabrook, and Trenton State College. She is employed by the Mercer County Special Services School District.

Mr. Haba is a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and is employed by the Camera Shop Inc., Broomall, Pa.

An October, 1990, wedding is planned.

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Stricker-Jackson. Cynthia Stricker, daughter of Alice Warshaw of Roosevelt and Henry Stricker of Lawrenceville, to David Jackson, son of George and Gladys Jackson of Princeton.

Miss Stricker, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, received a degree in early childhood education and is pursuing a master's degree at Kean College. She is a teacher at Lawrence Day School.

Mr. Jackson, a graduate of Franklin High School, received a bachelor's degree in education from Pennsylvania State University. He is director of Carnegie Family Center.

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Storey-Cramm. Wendy J. Storey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Kokesh Jr. of Princeton Junction, to Carl T. Cramm, son of Dr. and Mrs. Carl J. Cramm Jr. of Waco, Texas.

Miss Storey graduated from West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and Rider College. She is employed by Drexel Burnham Lambert in Dallas.

Mr. Cramm, a graduate of Richfield High School and Texas A&M University, is a real estate consultant.

An October wedding is planned.

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Weddings

O'Brien-Flaherty. Beth Flaherty, daughter of Walter and Virginia Flaherty, Line Road, Belle Mead, to John E. O'Brien, son of Frank and Marge O'Brien of Bordentown; July 15 at Kirkpatrick Chapel on the Rutgers University campus in New Brunswick, the Rev. Patrick Connor officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Hillsborough High School, received a bachelor's degree in landscape architecture from Cook College of Rutgers University. She is a founding member of the New York City-based modern dance company, "disMember."

Mr. O'Brien, a graduate of Bordentown High School and Rutgers University, is co-owner of Picnic on the Grass.

After a wedding trip to Spain, Portugal and Morocco, the couple is living in New Brunswick.

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Cowie-Pennington. Elizabeth Ann Pennington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Pennington of Pennington, to Lt. James J. Cowie, son of Michaelin Reamy-Stephenson of Dunwoody, Ga., and James D. Cowie of Atlanta, Ga.

The bride graduated *summa cum laude* from Duke University, where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She attended St. Anne's College, Oxford University, and received a juris doctorate *cum laude* from the University of Pennsylvania. In September she plans to be a clerk to Judge Marvin Katz of the Federal District Court in Philadelphia, Pa.

Lt. Cowie graduated *magna cum laude* from Duke University and with honors from the Surface Warfare Officers School in Coronado, Calif. He is assigned to the aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk, which is based in Philadelphia, Pa.

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Volpe-Batchelor. Martha S. Batchelor, daughter of Shirley S. Batchelor, State Road, to Mark C. Volpe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Volpe of Edina, Minn.; August 20 at Mountain Lakes, the Rev. Dr. Robert Martin Sr., minister of St. Stephen Presbyterian Church, Ft. Worth Texas, officating.

The bride graduated *magna cum laude* from Wheaton College, Norton, Mass. She received a master's degree in music theory from the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, Mass. Formerly music administrator of the Baltimore Symphony, she is presently manager of the Bach Society of Minnesota.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music and did graduate work at the University of Indiana in Bloomington. He graduated *cum laude* from the University of Minnesota, where he received a juris doctorate. He is a former general manager of the Baltimore Symphony and is currently general manager of the Minnesota Orchestra. He was previously married and divorced.

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Hallows-Halpin. Wendy A. Halpin, daughter of Richard J. Halpin of Mount Arlington and Elizabeth Bari of Bemidji, Minn., to Kenneth R. Hallows, son of Raymond and Barbara Hallows, Cold Soil Road, Lawrence Township; August 5 at the First Unitarian Church in Providence, R.I., the Rev. Thomas E. Ahlburn officiating.

The bride graduated from Vassar College with honors in 1984 and received a Ph.D. in chemistry from Brown University in May, 1989.

The bridegroom is a 1983 graduate of The Lawrenceville School and a 1987 graduate of Brown University, *magna cum laude*, with honors, in biophysics.

After a honeymoon trip to Nova Scotia, the couple are living in Rochester, N.Y. Both are associated with the University of Rochester Medical Center. Mrs. Hallows has accepted a post-doctoral fellowship; Mr. Hallows is starting his third year in a combined M.D.-Ph.D. program.

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Open Thursday Evening 'Til 8
Hulit's Shoes
142 Nassau Street
924-1952
Mon.-Wed. 9:30-5:30; Thurs. 9:30-8; Fri. 9:30-6; Sat. 9:30-5

CONSUMER BUREAU

Princeton's consumer information bank
SINCE 1967

For current REGISTER VERIFICATION CHECK THIS PAGE — or to check business firms Registered but not currently advertising on this page — CALL (609) 924-0737 Monday-Fri. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

20 years of assistance to Princeton's CAREFUL BUYERS, in their dealings with local and nearby business people, qualifies Consumer Bureau to know very well WHO'S

● Advertising - Outdoor:

R.C. MAXWELL CO. 396-8121 Since 1894 Need We Say More! P O Box 1200, Trenton 08606

● Air Conditioning:

GERARD M. KUSTER HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS, INC. Ewing 882-1281

PRINCETON AIR CONDITIONING Est 1970 Installation/Service 799-3434

PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. 220 Alexander St Prn 924-1100

WILLIAM C. PULLEN Sales/Service rsdntl, cmmrcl Htstn 448-0294

● Alarm Systems:

AOT SECURITY SYSTEMS Fire, Burglar, Hold-up, Closed Circuit TV, cmmrcl & rsdtl 129 Lawrence Rd Trenton 695-1144

FEDERAL ALARM CO. Burglar, Fire, Medical, Auto Rsdtl & Cmmrcl 24 Hrs 7 days a wk Police hook-up 585-3912

● Answering Service:

CORRIDOR ANSWERINO SERVICE Serving Princeton area with 24 hour professional service 201-821-2375 (local call from Princeton)

● Antique Dlrs; Auctioneers:

LESTER & ROBERT SLATOFF, Inc Auctioneers Dealers Appraisers. Lecturers. Antiques, Households. Estates Silver, Jewelry, China, Glass. Bought & Sold. 777 West State, Trenton, 393-4848

● Antiques:

FIELO ANTIOUES. 18th & 19th Century Amer & English Antiques Parking Avail 49 State Rd Princeton 921-0303

KINGSTON ANTIOUES Fine Jewelry & Antiques 43 Main, Kingston, 924-0332 & 924 3923

THE SILVER SNOP Antique & new silver, fine porcelains & Estate jewelry 59 Palmer Sq West Princeton 924-2028

TOMATO FACTORY ANTIQUE CENTER 30 Shops Open 7 days wk til 5 pm Period, Country & Oak Furniture Fine Accessories & Collectibles Rt 518, Hopewell (halfway between Princeton & Lambertville) 609-466-2990 * 466-9860 * 466-9033

● Appliance Repair:

FAIRHILLS APPLIANCE REPAIR Expert repairs on major appliances Serving Mercer County 609-393-3072

● Art Galleries:

ART BY OESIGN - Alicia A. Nieves, EdD Quality original art & sculpture at a wide range of values, posters 131 Washington St., Rocky Hill, 924-3513

● Auto Body Repair Shops:

ACRES AUTO, INC. Expert rprs 74 Youngs Rd, Mercerville 586-3225

BODY SNOP By Harold Williams. *Specializing in Fiberglass, Corvette All domestic & foreign cars* Route 206, Princeton, 921-8585

DEALER'S AUTO BODY Collision Experts Foreign & Domestic Glass installed Woodside Rd Robbinsville 259-6390

FREO'S AUTO BOOY SERVICE Complete Collision Repair & Paint 208 Stokes Av, Trenton 883-2220

QUAKER BRIDGE BOOY SHOP. Amer & Foreign Cars FREE ESTIMATES 4130 Quaker Br Rd Lawrenceville 799-3119

● Auto Dealers:

ACURA Auth. Sales, Service, Leasing PRINCETON ACURA 3001 Rt 1, Lawrenceville 695-0600

AUOI & PORSCNE Sales & Service. Holbert's Porsche Audi Inc 1425 Easton Rd., Warrington, Pa 7 miles from New Hope 215-343 2890

AUDI-PORSCNE Sales & Service. JOHN WOOO PORSCHL AUOI Route 1 Princeton, 452-9400

BAKER PONTIAC-BUICK Rte 206, Princeton (opp airport) Sales 921 2222 Service 921-2400

BUICK SALES, SERVICE, LEASING FEOOR BUICK Rts 68 at 206, Bordentown 298-4444

BUICK Sales, Service, Leasing, Rentals FENNESSY BUICK Rt 202 206 North Somerville 201 725 3020

CATNCART PONTIAC 1620 N Olden Av, Trenton 392-5111

CNEVROLET AUTN. SALES & SERVICE. JOHN WOOO CHEVROLET Rt 206, Prn (opp Airport) 924-3350

CNRYSLER-PLYMOUTH Sales, Service, Leasing. BELLE MEAD GARAGE, Rt 206 Belle Mead 201-359-8131

OICK GREENFIELO OOOGE & TRUCK CENTER, 2700 Brunswick Pike, Lawrenceville 882-1000

NAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth Auth Sales & Service Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square 586-2011

MERCEOES-Benz Sales, Service & Leasing. MARKHAM MOTORS, LTO 355 No Gaston Av, Somrvl 201 685-0800

MERCEOES BENZ Auth Sales, Service, Parts & Leasing PRINCETON MOTOR SPORT INC J O Powers Assoc Rated #1 on "Ownership Experience Survey" 2910 Rt 1 Lawrvl 771-8040

SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC. Mercer County's only auth SAAB dealer 20 Arctic Pkwy Trenton 989 7222

VOLKSWAGEN-PEUGEOT, PRINCETON Route 206 Princeton 921-2325

WNITENOUSE IMPORTED CARS T/A Authorized Foreign Car Specialists JAGUAR • SAAB • PEUGEOT Rt 22 East, Whitehouse Sta 201-534-2185

Z&W NONDA Sales & Service Rt 206 Prn (opp Airport) 683-0722

Z&W MAZDA Sales & Service Rt 206, Prn (opp Airport) 924-9330

● Auto Parts Dealers:

ACRES AUTO INC. - Used auto parts 74 Youngs Rd Mercerville 586-3225

FIRST CLASS AUTO SALVAGE New, Used & Rebuilt Auto Parts 105 Patterson Av Trenton 586-6222

OUAKERBRIDGE AUTO PARTS New & rebuilt auto parts for American & Imports Open 7 days 101 Sloan Av Mrcvl 890-1222

● Auto Rentals:

AFFORDABLE USED CAR RENTAL SYSTEM, INC. Route 206, Princeton 921-2325

ECONO-CAR Free local customer pick-up Low rates Rt 206, Princeton 924-4700

● Auto Repairs & Service:

FOWLER'S OULF (formerly Princeton Exxon) Foreign & Domestic repairs VW Specialist, NJ Insp Ctr 271 Nassau St Prn 921-9707

GENERATOR & STARTER EXCHANGE Specializing in auto electrical service **Mention this ad for 10% off** 36 W Taylor Av, Trenton 888-1530

LARINI'S SERVICE CENTER 24 hr towing 272 Alexander St Prn 924-8553

R&J TURNEY MOTOR CO. 348 Rt 1, Mon Jct 201-297 1990

SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC. Mercer County's only auth SAAB dealer 20 Arctic Pkwy, Trenton 989-7222

● Awnings & Canopies:

O.E. MARSHALL, INC. Serving the Grtr Trenton area since 1936 Custom canvas * Awnings & Canopies * Window shades * Vertical & Venetian blinds 810 S Broad St Trenton (609) 392-2464

● Banks:

CITY FEOERAL SAVINGS BANK 103 Carnegie Ctr Ste 104 Prn 987-2626

FIRST FIDELITY BANK, PRINCETON Grand Opening Promotions!!! 2 Campus Dr, Mon Jctn (off Rt 1) 452-7760

UNITED SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC. 134 Franklin Corner Rd Lwrvl 896-8000

● Bathrooms:

NASSAU KITCNEN & BATN CO. Rt 206 at Mountainview Plaza, Belle Mead 201 359 2026

QUAKER MAID KITCNENS by FLEETWOOD. 32 years experience Custom designs and installation 20 Rt 206, Raritan 201 722-0126

● Beauty Salons:

LA JOLIE COIFFURES, INC. Full service hair care 69 Palmer Square West, Princeton. 924-3983

PRINCETONIAN HAIRSTYLING FOR MEN AND WOMEN. 362 Nassau, Princeton 924-7733

● Bedding:

WHITE LOTUS FUTON 11 Chambers St, Princeton (lower level) 609-497-1000

● Billiards:

NOBSON'S BILLIARD & Recreation Sply Sales & Service, 35 yrs exp 585-8898

● Blueprinting:

S & A OUPLICATING INC. KOOAK duplicating & offset printing Spiral Binding & Therma Binding on presmises Blueprinting 5 Independence Way Rt 1, Princeton 924 7136 and 987-0655

● Boat Sales & Service:

LENTINE MARINE Hwy 31 Flemington 201-782-2077

● Bridal Gowns & Accessories:

TNE PARIS BOUTIQUE Stylish, custom-made gowns & access for Brides & Bridesmaids, expert alterations 33 Witherspoon, Princeton 924-9712

● Building Contractors:

NARDEN CONSTRUCTION New home Builders, Repairs & Improvements Office Renovations Andrew J. Brenot 201-297-1993

NICK MAURO & SON, BUILDERS, INC. Custom homes, additions, alterations, tile 924-2630

● Building Materials & Lumber:

COLEMAN'S NAMILTON SUPPLY CO. Klockner Rd & E State Mrcvl 587-4020

GROVER LUMBER CO Everything for Builders & Homeowners 194 Alexander, Princeton, 924-0041

NEATN LUMBER CO. Complete Home Building Center Drivery Service 1580 N Olden Av Trenton, 392-1166

● Carpet Cleaning:

CARPET MAGICIANS, INC. On location carpet & upholstery clng Commercial & Residential Toll-Free 1 800 624-4459

● Carpet Dealers:

O. FRIED CARPET OF PRINCETON Karastan-Bigelow & all major brands Carpet & rugs at discount prices Princeton Shopping Center N Harrison St 683-9333

KAYE SEPTAK'S CUSTOM PAINT & OECORATINO CENTER For all your flooring needs! 54 Lincoln Av Jamesburg 201-521-5424

LOTN FLOORS & CEILINGS Karasten Bigelow, Lee, others 208 Sanhican Dr Trn 393 9201

● Caterers:

ANGELONI'S Catering. Banquet & party facilities for over 600 1445 Whitehorse-Mercrvl Rd Hamilton Sq 586-4100

COX'S DELI & MARKET Hot & cold buffets, office luncheons, parties, etc 180 Nassau St Princeton 924 6269

GOURMET OELICATESSEN & BAKERY Catering hot & cold buffet 6 ft hoagies, cakes, cookie trays & much more! Prn - Hightstown Rd Prn Jct 799 0223

● Chimney/Duct Clng. & Rprng.

CNIMNEY SWEEPS UNLIMITEO, INC. Guaranteed no mess!! Insured, free est chimney caps inst Prntn 921-0585

● Cleaning; Dry:

CRAFT CLEANERS......"The Finest!" 225 Nassau, Princeton 924-3242 Windsor Plaza, Prn Junction 799-0327 Windsor Hts Shop Ctr East Windsor 443-8320 1840 Rt 1 Lawrence Twp 695-3242

LUXE FRENCH ORY CLEANERS Ory clng laundry pick-up & delivery Prn Junction, Prn-Htstn Rd 799-0716

● Clothing - Furniture:

10,000 sq ft of clothing, furniture, bric-a-brac etc **SALVATION ARMY THRIFT STORE.** 436 Mulberry St Trn 599-9801

● Computer Sales & Service:

ENTRE COMPUTER Specializing in computers for business IBM, COMPAQ TANOON, TOSHIBA 47 State Road, Princeton 683-4141

NUGN CARVER GROUP, INC. Portable Computer Specialists Zenith, Sharp, Toshiba, NEC By appt 201-274-3406

TARA ENTERPRISES OF PRINCETON, INC. Complete system design & installation Specializing in Networking Service & rpr at your location or ours 150 Witherspoon, Prn 683-9464

● Construction:

A.C.L.F. CONSTRUCTION & MAINTENANCE CO., Inc. Patios, decks, sheds, fencing, concrete, snow removal, grading, trenching, lawn care, landscaping, painting, floor finishing Prn 924-4097

● Copying; Duplicating:

S & A OUPLICATING INC. KOOAK duplicating & offset printing Spiral Binding & Therma Binding on premises Blueprinting 5 Independence Way, Rt 1, Princeton 924-7136 and 987-0655

● Copying Machines:

COASTAL COPY SYSTEMS RICOH, new & reconditioned Sales, Service & Supplies 743 Alexander Rd, Princeton 520-9455

SCRIPTEX ENTERPRISES, LTD. RICOH Copiers & FAX Award Winning Service Supplies & Service for most copiers Serving Princeton area 609-275-1100

● Delicatessens:

COX'S DELI & MARKET 180 Nassau St Princeton 924-6269

● Electrical Contractors:

ALAN CHECH ELECTRICAL CONTR. Design, Installation & Service Lic No 6452 Princeton area 924-4848

CLOSSON ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS, INC. Commercial, Industrial, Residential, LIC No 6900 Larvl 695-7655

● Employment Agencies:

STAFF BUILOERS TEMPORARY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE Serving the Route 1 Corridor, 211 College Rd E, Forrestal Ctr Princeton 452-0020

● Entertainment:

SOUND CHOICE Professional Disc Jockeys Oave Hoeftel 737-6865

● Excavating Contractors:

ACE EXCAVATING, INC. Commercial & Resd'tl site development 15 yrs exp Serving the Tri-County area Lawrenceville (609) 895-1626

ALL WORK CO. Backhoe, skid loader Belle Mead 201-359 3000

● Exterminators:

COOPER PEST CONTROL Graduate Entomologist Rendering quality service since 1955 Local Call 799-1300

NATIONWIOE EXTERMINATING SERVICE Locally owned & operated since 1955 All work guaranteed in writing. 452 1023

● Fabrics:

OANNEMANN FABRICS Complete line of drapery & dress fabrics, crafts & notions Rt 27&518,Prn(Marketplace)201-297-6090

● Fencing:

SUBURBAN FENCE COMPANY. 2nd & 3rd generation family business 100's of styles, 2 locations Princeton Junction & Trenton 452-2630

● Floor Covering Contractors:

TILE OISCOUNT CTR. Vinyls, Ceramics, Carpeting, Capitol Plaza Shop Ctr Tren (15 min from Prn) 392-2300

● Florists:

COUNTRY FLORIST We specialize We care! Prn Meadows Shop Ctr Plainsboro Rd, Plainsboro 799-3442

COUNTRY FLORIST & GREENHOUSE Fresh flowers, balloons, fruit baskets 315 Rt 33 Htstn 448-0222

THE FLOWER BASKET 110 Nassau, Princeton 924-2620 Prn No Shop Ctr, Rocky Hill 924-2600

JUST BECAUSE FLOWER SHOP Creative floral arrangements, plants, fruit baskets Rt 27, Prn 201-821-7077

MAKRANCY'S Floral Shop & Greenhouse. A complete floral service 966 Kuser Rd, Hamilton Twp 587-2543 (2nd loc Prn Marketfair Rt 1)

● Food Markets:

WAWA FOOO MARKET Deli, dairy, hot & cold sandwiches, party platters 140 University Pl Prn. 921-3677

● Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Fuel oil, plmbg htng, air cond & energy audits 16 Gordon Av Lrncvl 896-0141

NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd Prn 924-3530

PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. 220 Alexander St Prn 924-1100

WILLIAM C. PULLEN Sales/Service rsdntl, cmmrcl Htstn 448-0294

● Fur Shops & Furriers:

PRINCETON FURS BY MARVIN, INC. New furs including hi-style Minks, restyling, repairs, storage on premises 66 Witherspoon, Princeton 921-2660

● Furniture Dealers:

GASIOR'S FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES 2152 Rte 206, Belle Mead 201-874-8383 (local call)

● Furniture; Discount:

RIOER FURNITURE New high quality, large selection, top lines, Discounts 75 Main St Kingston 924-0147

● Furniture Unpainted:

ERNEY'S UNFINISNED FURNITURE One of the largest selections of unfinished furniture in New Jersey. NEW LOCATION 2807 Rte 1 Alternate, Lawrncvl 530-0097

● Futons:

WNITE LOTUS FUTON. 11 Chambers St Princeton (lower level) 609-497-1000

● Garage Doors & Openers Sales & Service:

MILLER, WILLIAM Repairs & new installation! Automatic door openers serviced & installed Princeton Junction, 799-2193

● Garbage & Trash Removal:

NATIONAL WASTE OISPOSAL, Inc. Resdntl, Indstrl, Comrcl, Municipal Serving Princeton area (local call)883-1420

● Garden Centers:

AMBLESIOE GAROENS (201) 359-8388 Unusual trees, shrubs & perennials Landscaping Rte 206 at Oxford Pl Belle Mead

OBAL GARDEN MARKET INC. Everything for the garden Alexander Road at the Canal, Princeton, 452-2401

PETERSON'S NURSERY-LANDSCAPING & GAROEN CENTER 3730 Lawrenceville Rd, Princeton (609) 924-5770

STONY BROOK GARDENS Quality Garden Shop & Garden Designs and Installations Rt 31 & Yard Rd, Pennington (609) 737 7644

● Gifts:

CREATIVE NANDS Jewelry, pottery, glass, wood, weavings, puppets, etc Montgomery Shop Ctr Rt 206, Rocky Hill 924-3355

THE TOWN SNOP Unique, quality gifts Silver repairs Personalized service 344 Nassau, Princeton 924-3687

● Gourmet Shops & Foods:

FIDDLER'S CREEK FARM Country smoked bacon, turkeys & capons Mail Order R.O 1 Titusville 737-0685 (local)

● Greenhouses:

MAZUR NURSERY Blooming plants & plant supplies 265 Bakers Basin Rd., Lwrvl 587-9150

● Handbags; Leathergoods:

SUSAN GREENE Largest selection of handbags, fashion jewelry, luggage & attaches all at low discount prices At the Marketplace, Princeton, Routes 27 & 518 201-297-6249

● Hardware Stores:

LUCAR Paint, hdwre tools, plumbing & elec suppl, housewrs Open eves Prn-Htstn Rd, Prn Jnctn (local call) 799-0599

● Heating Contractors:

GERARD M. KUSTER HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS, INC. Ewing 882-1281

WM. G. LOWE HTG. & AIR CON. Hopewell 466-3705

NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd., Prn 924-3530

PRINCETON AIR CONDITIONING Est 1970 Installation/Service 799-3434

PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. 220 Alexander St. Prn. 924-1100

VALLEY SYSTEMS Sales, Installation & Service oil, gas, hot water & hot air Hopewell 466-0014

● Hobby Shops:

IRON NORSE NOBBIES Central Jersey's most complete Hobby Shop Flock & Quaker Bridge Rds., Mrcvl 586-2282

● Home Improvements:

ALL WORK CO. Basements, decks and more! Belle Mead 201-359-3000

● Home Repairs:

W. WINOSOR SMALL NOME REPAIR All Types of Home Repairs Call Larry (609) 443-5454

● Hospital Beds; Equipment

AMBEST 1674 Pennington Rd Ewing, 882-3702

OELCREST MEOICAL PROOUCTS Hospital equipment for the home 2100 Nottingham Way, Hamltn Twp 586-1679

● Interior Decorating/Design:

ARTHUR'S INTERIORS Residential/Commercial 2850 Route 1, Lawrenceville 883-2056

KAYE SEPTAK'S CUSTOM PAINT & OECORATING CENTER Full Service Decorating Center 54 Lincoln Av, Jamesburg 201-521-5424

● Jewelers:

PNIL PRATICO JR. JEWELERS "Largest selection in the country at the most affordable prices" 544 Rt 33, Mercerville 586-7760

● Kitchen Cabinets:

COLEMAN'S NAMILTON SUPPLY CO. Klockner Rd & E State Mrcvl 587-4020

KAPRI KITCHEN, Inc. Prntsnl design & installation 3212 South Broad, Tren (15 min from Prn) 585-8150

MILLNER LUMBER CO. Distr HAAS kitchen cabinets, paneling 600 Artisan, Tren. 393-4204

NASSAU KITCHEN & BATN CO. Rt 206 at Mountainview Plaza Belle Mead 201-359-2026

QUAKER MAID KITCHENS by FLEETWOOD. 32 years experience Custom designs and installation 20 Rt 206, Raritan, 201-722-0126

● Kitchen Cabinet Refacing:

KITCNEN MAGIC, INC. Custom cabinet refacing, counter tops, carpentry work Free estimates 609-393-3779

KORRIDOR KITCHENS by Gary E Wortelman Custom Refacing of Cabinets, wood & formica 587-7138

NEW LOOK KITCNENS Kitchen Cabinet Refacing Specialist Free Estimates Shop-at-Home Service 448-3461

● Landscaping Contractors:

BLACKMAN LANOSCAPING Plantings & terraces professionally planned & executed * maintenance services excluding mowing Princeton (609) 683-4013

BUONO LANOSCAPING INC. Custom design landscaping — full lawn service, plantings, walks, railroad ties, blue stone & brickwork (609) 896-2737

OIMEGLIO BROTNERS, Inc. Residential & Commrcl Landscape maintenance & design. Grading, sodding, planting, topsoil & backhoe service (609) 585-0088

DOERLER LANOSCAPES. Landscape Designing Shade Trees, fences, patios 2281 Brunswick Pike, Lrncvl 896-3300

LAWRENCE LANDSCAPES, INC. (609) 896-1444 209 Bakers Basin Rd. Lawrenceville Total care in planting Resd'tl & Commrcl Designs by landscape architect

LEYRER & SMITN, INC. Auth SCOTT's Dealer Complete landscaping service & driveway paving 2020 Greenwood Ave. Hamilton Twp (609) 587-3333

SCENIC CREATIONS INC Resd'tl & Commrcl & Industrial landscape design Rt 33 East (300 yds past Applegarth Rd East from Hghtwn) (609) 443-8607 & (800) 624-3153

● Lawn, Garden & Farm Supplies & Equip:

AGWAY-BELLE MEAO FARMERS CO-OP Feed, seed, fertilizer, tools, fencing, mulch lime, greenhouse & nursery Line Rd off Rt 206 Belle Mead (201) 359-5173

SIMPLICITY Lawn Garden & Snow Equipment from 3½ to 20 hp Complete service center **JOSEPN J. NEMES — SONS,** Rte 206, Prn 924-4177

● Lawn Maintenance:

LAWN BARBER® Inc. Commercial, Industrial, Residential seasonal grounds maintenance agreements Ewing Twp (609) 771-1888 or call (201) 297-7770

LAWN DOCTOR of PRINCETON Complete lawn services Free Estimates, call 737-8181

MASTROIANNI LANOSCAPING (609) 921-2711 Lawn maintenance * landscaping * complete landscape maintenance program * walkways & patios, mulch, topsoil & stone

● Lawn Mower Sales & Service:

R.A. GROOMS & SON Sales, service of commercial & residential mowers 385 Ward St East Windsor Twp (609) 448-1792

PENNINGTON SALES & SERVICE 272 N Main St Pennington (609) 737-0445 We sell & service the complete line of John Deere lawn & garden equipment Pick-up & delivery Rentals available

● Lighting Fixtures:

THE LIGNT GALLERY Indoor & Outdoor Fixtures Residential, Commercial and Industrial Prn Shop Ctr 924-6878

● Lightning Rods:

STONY BROOK SYSTEMS, INC. Hopewell 466-3217 (local call from Prn)

● Limousine Service:

A-1 LIMOUSINE, 22 yrs of professional service 24 hrs a day, door-to-door 924-0070

CAMEO LIMOUSINE SERVICE. "When You Demand the Ultimate in Elegance" Corporate Accounts welcome I.C.C. Lic No 202324 Prn 921-6116

CROWN LIMOUSINE SERVICE Serving the Princeton Area 448-2001

GRAYTOP PRINCETON LIMOUSINE. Cadillac Sedans & Limousines for Corporate/personal travel 921-1122

OLYMPIC LIMOUSINE SERVICE Over 200 vehicle fleet, incl Rolls Royces 24 hr door-to-door 1-800-822-9797

PRINCETON LIMOUSINE SERVICE. Luxury Sedan Service All Airports - Major Cities - Casinos **Check our rates first!** 452-7744

WILLIAM'S CAR NIRE SERVICE Cadillac Stretch limos & Rolls Royce limos 800-822-9797

● Linens:

UPSTAIRS DOWN SNOP Specializing in Down comforters, pillows & linens Princeton Forrestal Village, Prn 520-0610

● Monuments & Markers:

SUTPNEN MEMORIALS, INC. Barre Guild Monuments & Markers 29 Greenview Av, Prn 921 6420

● Mortgages; Loans:

CITY FEOERAL SAVINGS BANK 103 Carnegie Ctr Ste 104, Prn 987-2626

UNITED SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC. 134 Franklin Corner Rd Lwrvl 896-8000

● Moving & Storage:

A SAVEWAY VAN LINES 30 years of unique, professional service Moving storage packing Mercerville 586-7751

ANCNOR MOVING & STORAGE Agents for Mayflower Let our family move your family Route 206 Commerce Columbus 298-7877

BONREN'S Moving & Storage. Local & long distance moving & storage United Van Lines Auth Agt Princeton 452-2200

● Mufflers:

MIGNTY MUFFLER CTR. (Formerly Scott Muffler Ctr) Div of J J Nemes & Sons, Inc Mufflers for Foreign & American cars 100 percent guarantee Rte 206, Prn 921-0031

● Musical Instruments:

CREATIVE MUSIC STUDIOS Electronic keyboards, organs, pianos, guitars & synthesizers 183 Scotch Rd., Ewing Twp 882-6450

*OUR PROMISE TO PRINCETON CONSUMERS:

JOSEPHINE WEBB
Consumer Bureau
Executive Director

IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT against any local business firm, just call 924-8223 and a Consumer Bureau representative will respond and investigate; then,

IF CONSUMER BUREAU'S ALL-CONSUMER VOLUNTEER PANEL AGREES WITH YOU, the business firm involved has only two choices: either satisfy your complaint promptly or lose its Consumer Bureau Registration.

DON'T STAY MAD at any business firm - until you first give Consumer Bureau a chance to help straighten matters out. *Call (609) 924-8223* any time of any day or night to start the ball rolling!

FOR UP-TO-DATE REGISTER INFORMATION about local firms not listed on this page, call (609) 924-0737 Mon.-Fri. 10-4

CONSUMER BUREAU

YOUR LOCAL CONSUMER INFORMATION BANK
ESTABLISHED 1967
P O Box 443 Princeton **924-8223**
• NOT a government agency
• NOT a Better Business Bureau

WHO *for the WISE CONSUMER:*

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have not even one valid unsatisfied customer complaint known to Consumer Bureau.

By advertising on this page, they say they are ***AVAILABLE*** *as well as* ***DEPENDABLE!***

● Nursery Schools; Childcare:

FAMILY RESOURCE CENTERS N J State Accredited Living & Learning environment for ages 6 mths-5 yrs 7:30am-5:30 pm Princeton-Lawrenceville (609)520-9113

OLIVER TWIST NURSERY & DAY CARE CTR. Year round 7am-6pm * Ages 2½-6 yrs Full & Half Day * N J State Certified 804 Vill Rd W West Wind (609) 275-5641

● Nurses:

STAFF BUILDERS HEALTH CARE SERVICES Home Health Care Professionals 211 College Rd E., Forrestal Center Princeton 452-0020

● Office Furniture&Equip. Dealers:

CENTER STATIONERS Princeton Shopping Ctr., N. Harrison St 924-5706

HINKSON'S Complete line of office furniture & supplies 82 Nassau, Princeton 924-0112

OFFICE SPECIALTIES, INC. Office & Computer furniture & supplies 2105 Nottingham Way, Mrcrvl 587-5411

STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT New & Used office furniture bought & sold. 694 S. Broad, Tren. 392-6066

● Opticians:

LAWRENCEVILLE OPTICIAN For The Unique In Eyewear 3100 Princeton Pike, Lwrvl 896-2521

MEADOWS OPTICIANS New Princeton Boutique at 457 N Harrison St 683-7994. Also at Prn Meadows & Concordia Shop Centers

● Organ Dealers:

NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop. Ctr. Rte 202, Flemington (30 min. from Prn.) 201-782-5400

● Paint & Wallcoverings; Retail:

WINDSOR PAINT & PAPER. Windsor Plaza, 64 Hightstown Rd Princeton Junction, 799-2227

● Painting:

JULIUS H. GROSS INC. 25 years professional painting 924-1474

QUEREC PAINTING Professionals in surface treatments Rocky Hill 924-8718

● Painting & Paper Hanging:

DANNY'S PAINTING. Exterior-interior Fully insured Free estimates Water Pressure Washing 921-7835

GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & Exterior painting, paper hanging Decorating 683 Rosedale Road, Princeton 924-1474

PERONE, B.R. Painting & Decorating 921-6468

● Party Supplies:

PARTY FAIR - Full party supplies, balloons, etc. all discounted!! Montgomery Shop Ctr, Rt 206 & S18, Rocky Hill 921-8090

PARTY HARTY - Huge selection of party goods! Complete party planning available, incl. caterers & entertainment So. Bruns Sq. Mall 4095 Rt 1 Mon Jctn 201-274-2442

● Pet Shops & Supplies:

FIN FUR & FEATHERS. "An Exclusive Store for Pet Lovers" 411 Rt 206 Hlsboro (behind Dunkin Donuts) 201-359-PETS Flemington Mall, Flmtn 201-782-3737

● Pharmacies:

FORER PHARMACY 160 Witherspoon, Prn 921-7287

● Photographic Equip/Supplies:

PRINCETON CAMERA CENTER, INC. Complete photo services for amateurs & professionals 830 Rte 206 Prn 924-5147

● Photographic Services:

PHOTO HAVEN OF MONTGOMERY One hour processing Open 8-6 Mon-Fri, 9-5 Sat Montgomery Shop Ctr Rt 206, north of Rt 518 497-1200

S & A DUPLICATING 24-hr service 5 Independence Way, Rt 1, Princeton 924-7136 & 987-0655

● Piano Dealers:

CREATIVE MUSIC STUDIOS Roland Digital Pianos. Sales & Lessons 183 Scotch Rd Ewing Twp 882-6450

NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop Ctr Rte 202, Flemington (30 min. from Prn.) 201-782-5400

● Piano Tuning & Repairing:

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NEWCOMERS' CLUB PRESIDENT: Flanked by outgoing president Barbara Sheldon, left, and Camille Baldeck, executive vice president, is the newly elected president of the Princeton Newcomers' Club, Loretta Bercuk. For information on the club, call the Princeton YWCA, 497-2100. There is also an evening group led by Sue Casso, who can be reached at 520-0925.

News of Clubs and Organizations

Helping Others Is Focus Of Counseling Training

The YWCA and the Center for Guidance & Counseling will co-sponsor Person-to-Person Counseling, a program that trains people to help friends and colleagues through difficult times in their lives. How to support people with problems ranging from stress to suicide is covered in the course that meets on Saturday mornings, 9 to noon, beginning September 16.

Person-to-Person consists of two 4-week sessions, with follow-up support groups that meet monthly. In the first four weeks, the emphasis is on building helping relationships, including the dynamics of trust and the development of listening skills. The first session is a pre-requisite of the second 4-week segment that addresses specific problems such as anxiety, depression, substance abuse, loneliness, and conflict in relationships. Participants also learn when and how to make proper referrals when faced with a serious problem or emergency.

The three leaders bring a wide range of experience to the program. Dr. William K. Kirby, director of the Center for Guidance and Counseling, served as chaplain at Princeton University from 1971-1987. There he started a counseling program in 1974, training college students to help others deal with emotional crises.

Claire Roberts, also of the Center for Guidance and Counseling, has extensive experience in school psychology, crisis intervention, and family relationships. Eric Horlbeck was a peer counselor at Princeton University, a volunteer at the suicide hotline while a student at Cornell, and is an experienced leader of Person-to-Person Counseling.

Interested men and women are urged to register early due to limited space available. The cost is $100 for each session. Call Marga Dillow, YWCA adult coordinator, 497-2124.

The Historical Society of West Windsor will meet Monday, September 11, at 7:30 p.m. at Tamarack Farms on Bear Brook Road.

The meeting will focus on West Windsor's historical buildings directory and landmarks plaques. Owners of listed buildings have been invited, as have Frank Updike — who worked to get the Penn's Neck Church listed on the State and National Registers — and Ursala Brecknell of the Van Harlingen Historical Society, who has also had experience with the registers.

Persons who think their house or a building they own might qualify for listing as either a West Windsor historical building or for the registers are asked to attend.

For further information call Joan Parry at 452-8598 or Carol Silvester at 799-0444 evenings.

The Mercer County Stroke Club will meet Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the lounge of the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road.

For further information, call 443-4807.

The Princeton Chapter of Deborah will meet Tuesday, September 12, at 8 p.m. at the First National Bank of Central Jersey in Rocky Hill. Fund raising strategy for Deborah Hospital will be discussed. The public is invited.

For more information, call Marilyn Harris at 359-0862.

The Forum for Singles meets every Friday night, from 7:30 p.m. on, at the Unitarian Church, Route 206 and Cherry Hill road.

The Forum provides a low-key opportunity for singles to get to know one another, make friends, and explore ideas. There are small discussion groups as well as special events.

A social hour before and after these events is held, and refreshments are provided. There is a $5 donation, with a reduced-rate policy for newcomers.

For further information, call John Young, 888-3997.

The Macintosh Users' Group will meet Tuesday, September 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Woodrow Wilson School Auditorium, Washington Road. There will be demonstrations of Mac3D, a moderately priced 3-D drawing program, and several other programs.

There is no charge, and the public is welcome. For more information, call 397-8438.

Womanspace, the Mercer County agency serving victims of domestic violence, will hold its annual meeting on Wednesday, September 20, at the Masonic Temple on Willow Street in Trenton.

Speaker will be State Sen. Wynona M. Lipman, who will speak on "The Legislature's Role in the Prevention of Domestic Violence."

The evening will begin at 5:30 with cocktails (cash bar), followed by a buffet at 6:30. Cost is $20 per person. For reservations, call Womanspace at 394-0136.

The Princeton Newcomers Club will celebrate its 30th anniversary on Friday, September 8, from noon to 2:30 with coffee and cake. Persons who have lived in the area less than two years are invited to attend the celebration, which will be held at the YWCA. There will be a discussion of activities planned for the coming year.

The International Association for Financial Planning will meet from 4:45 to 8 p.m. on September 20 at The Ramada Inn, Route 1. Chris Mitchell will speak on personal and corporate tax planning.

Cost is $25 for members and $30 for nonmembers. For information or registration, call Kelly Schaefer at 392-1900.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Hopewell Fire Department will hold a fund-raising plant sale at Kale's Nursery, 133 Carter Road, on Saturday, September 9, from noon to 5 p.m.

The auxiliary will also have home-baked goods for sale, free popcorn, free balloons, and fire hats. A fire truck will be on display from noon to 3.

Rain date is Sunday, September 10.

The Pennington Players will sponsor a flea market on Saturday, September 16, from 9 to 3 at the Pennington Methodist Church Main Street. Highlights will include area crafters, yard sale tables, childens' games, a bake sale featuring items from the Players' cookbook, and a raffle with an opportunity to win a copy of the cookbook, *Act I*, or a pair of tickets to the fall show, *Dracula*.

Tables are available for $8. A space without a table is $5.

For further information, or to reserve a table, call 737-8629. Persons may also show up to sell goods by 8 that morning.

The New Jersey Communications, Advertising and Marketing Association will meet Tuesday at 11:30 at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton. John D. Bergen, executive vice president and general manager of the eastern region of Hill & Knowlton, will speak on "The Increasing Importance of Public Relations in the Marketing Mix."

Cost of the luncheon seminar is $20 for members and $30 for nonmembers. For reservations, which are required, call (201) 788-6007.

Princeton Business and Professional Women (PBPW) will present "Workforce 2000" on Monday, September 11, at the Ramada Inn, Route 1. Cocktails will be served at 5:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 6:30.

Admission is $20 for BPW members and $25 for nonmembers. Reservations are necessary and be made by calling 452-2071 on September 5 and 6 from 10 to 4 or on September 7 from 10 to noon.

Harriet McCormick, president and owner of McCormick Associates Executive Search of Kendall Park, will speak on today's employment trends and women's pivotal placed within the workforce.

ART

Exhibition for Lenox Set for NJ State Museum

A major exhibition celebrating the 100th anniversary Lenox China will open at the New Jersey State Museum on October 21, and run through January 7. The exhibition, "Lenox China: Celebrating a Century of Quality," will explore the company's development from a small porcelain art studio in Trenton to the foremost manufacturer of fine china in America.

More than 400 objects, including china, design renderings and architectural elements, will be combined with photographic enlargements, hands-on exhibits, free instructional materials and videotapes to tell the story of Lenox's achievement and explain the exacting processes of creating fine china dinnerware.

A 100-page catalog with more than 60 illustrations, many in color, will accompany the exhibition. The catalog was written by Ellen Paul Denker, a well-known historian of the American ceramic industry and consultant to museums across the country.

Lenox China's centennial is being celebrated in a uniquely appropriate location — the New Jersey State Museum in Trenton. It was in Trenton back in 1889 that Walter Scott Lenox began a small company called the Ceramic Art Company with an ambition to "strive for the perfection of American porcelain." That small company, now known as Lenox China, put Trenton on the map as the leading city for the production of American art porcelain in the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

Arts Council Workshops For Children This Fall

Children in grades one through six are invited to participate in a 12-week art workshop series offered by Susan Kriegman at the Arts Council of Princeton beginning the week of September 10.

The emphasis will be on drawing and design; lessons will be designed to foster imagination and individuality and to encourage young artists to explore various drawing techniques.

Class size is limited to eight participants so that each child receives maximum individual instruction. For information and to register, call Susan Kriegman at 275-6553 before September 8.

THIS NOSEK VASE, circa 1904, will be included in an exhibition at the State Museum celebrating the 100th anniversary of Lenox China.

Figure Drawing Sessions Offered by Arts Council

September will mark the beginning of the second year of Monday evening figure drawing workshops at the Arts Council. The workshops take place every Monday throughout the year, except for major holidays.

A monitor is present to time and set up poses, but there is no formal instruction or critiques. The workshops are held to provide an opportunity for artists of all levels of experience to work from life without having to bear the full cost of a model's time.

Workshops are set up on a drop-in basis (pay as you attend). The fees are $6 per class for Arts Council members, $7 for nonmembers.

For more information, call 924-8777.

Exhibits

A show of paintings by Heidi Cheris will open the 1989-90 season in the **W.P.A. Gallery of the Arts Council**, 2 Witherspoon Street. Entitled "City Gardens," the show will run from September 1 through 30.

Ms. Cheris, a painting and intaglio instructor at Artworks of Princeton & Trenton, received a B.A. from Bronklyn College and a M.F.A. from Cornell University. The artist has been the recipient of numerous honors for her work, among them the Charles G. Shaw Award in Painting from Brooklyn College and the Faculty Medal of Art from Cornell

The images in Ms. Cheris's paintings are derived from walks taken in a neighborhood in Brooklyn. Through these paintings, the artist expresses her concern with depicting the preciousness of nature by emphasizing its containment and isolatinn.

A reception will take place on September 8 from 5 to 8 p.m. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday 10 to 6, and Saturday 10 to 4. For more information call 924-8777.

Graduating high school seniors who have made exceptional achievements in academic or artistic endeavors are honored each year by the Presidential Scholars in the Arts program. An exhibition of their visual and written works will be displayed at the **Chauncey Gallery of Educational Testing Service** through September 29.

The exhibit represents artworks by four Presidential scholars in the Visual Arts, and poetry by three Presidential Scholars in Writing. It is a cooperative effort of the National Museum of American Art, the White House Commission and the National Foundation for Advancement in the Arts and is free of charge and open to the public, Monday through Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. The Chauncey Gallery is located in the Henry Chauncey Conference Center at Educational Testing Service, Carter and Rosedale Roads.

"WHITE GATE": Oil on canvas by Heidi Cheris, is part of an exhibit called "City Gardens," inspired by walks through a Brooklyn neighborhood. The exhibit will be at the Arts Council from September 1 through 30.

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PEOPLE
In the News

Campbell Soup Company, Camden, has named **John M. Coleman**, of Princeton as vice president and general counsel. He will be responsible for management of the company's legal department.

Mr. Coleman was previously a partner and chairman of securities litigation in the Philadelphia law firm of Dechert, Price & Rhoads. He graduated *magna cum laude* and Phi Beta Kappa from Haverford College and received his law degree from the University of Chicago. Following graduation, he served as a law clerk to the then-Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, Warren E. Burger.

Kristin L. Swartz, daughter of James and Susan Swartz, 15 Hibben Road, will enter Bates College, Lewiston, Me., as a freshman.

A graduate of Princeton High School, she was a member of the student council, Safe Rides, the Choir, Young Life, and the Big Brother-Big Sister program. She also participated in tennis, swimming and lacrosse.

Jessica Bennett, daughter of Audrey Egger, 410 Nassau Street, and Arthur Bennett of New York City, was named to

Jnhn M. Coleman

the dean's list for the academic year 1988-1989 at Barnard College, Columbia University.

John S. Chatham, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Chatham, 34 Vreeland Court, will attend Gettysburg College beginning this fall. He is a graduate of Princeton High School.

Air Force Reserve SSgt. **Christina B. Phillips**, of Indianapolis, Ind., daughter of Gustava Turski, 4414 Province Line Road, has completed two weeks of active-duty military training at Grissom Air Force Base.

She is a 1970 graduate of Notre Dame High School and received bachelor of science and master of arts degrees from Trenton State College.

Sydell T. Carlton, 752 Prospect Avenue Extension, has been appointed to a post with the National Council of Teachers of English. Ms. Carlton will serve as a member of the Standing Committee on Testing and Evaluation, which encourages test makers to take into account the concerns of English language arts teachers when designing assessments of students' performances in this area.

A lifelong Princeton resident, Ms. Carlton is a senior examiner in the College Board Test Development Division at Educational Testing Service.

Cheralyn M. Payton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Payton Jr., 864 Princeton-Lawrenceville Road, received a master's degree in counseling/human development from Vanderbilt University, where she maintained a 4.0 average throughout the program.

Miss Payton has been accepted by the University of Florida in Gainesville as a candidate in its doctoral program for counseling psychology beginning in September. She is a graduate of Princeton Day School as well as Vanderbilt University, where she completed her undergraduate studies in human development.

Miss Payton is currently employed by Opryland U.S.A. in Nashville, Tenn., as a counselor in the employee assistance program.

Cheralyn M. Payton

Leslie-Anne Gorman, daughter of Robert F. and Donna R. Gorman, 3 Lotus Lane, Lawrenceville, has completed training in fundamental military skills at the Army ROTC Camp Challenge at Fort Knox, Ky.

Arthur J. Maurice, of West Windsor, executive director of the New Jersey Housing and Mortgage Finance Agency, has been appointed chairman of the Council on Affordable Housing (COAH) by Governor Thomas H. Kean.

COAH was established to define housing regions, estimate the statewide need for low-and moderate-income housing, set criteria and guidelines for the 567 municipalities to determine their fair share, and review and grant substantive certification (approval) of affordable housing plans.

In both positions, Mr. Maurice replaces James L. Logue III, who resigned on June 2 to become deputy assistant secretary for multifamily housing in the Department of Housing and Urban Development in Washington, D.C.

Cadet **DeAnna L. Szumski**, daughter of Stanley R. and Hazel K. Szumski, 26 Royal Oak Road, Lawrence, received practical work in military leadership at the United States Army ROTC advanced camp, Fort Bragg, N.C.

Christopher E. Cleaves, of Princeton, son of Patricia A. Connors and Henderson J. Cleaves, has graduated from Trinity University, San Antonio, Texas. He received a B.A. degree in inter-American studies.

Cadet **Russell E. Lowe**, son of Charles S. and Donna J. Lowe, 19-03 Quail Ridge Drive, Plainsboro, received practical work in military leadership at the United States Army ROTC advanced camp, Fort Lewis, Wash.

He is a 1986 graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School.

Air Force Reserve Capt. **Victor M. Colucci**, son of Victor and Anita Colucci, 63 Scotch Road, Pennington, has graduated from the United States Air Force School of Aerospace Medicine's flight nurse course at Brooks Air Force Base, Texas.

He is a 1971 graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School.

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Princeton High Football Faces New Season; Smallest Squad Ever Planning Fighting Effort

When Guy Romain sprained his knee in practice last Friday and had to have it immobilized, it reduced the number of players on the Princeton High football squad to 21.

That number, more than anything else, sums up the chief obstacle coach Kurt Vollherbst and the Little Tigers must overcome, as they try to come back from a 1-8 season last year.

From last year's disappointing team, which saw the Little Tigers shut out five times and outscored 162-0 in their last four starts, Vollherbst lost just six seniors. In addition, he had a

SPORTS

number of fine backs returning and the outlook for a better effort this fall was bright.

That outlook, sad to report, has been blindsided by defections. "A lot of kids quit," said Vollherbst. About a half dozen told him they wanted to concentrate on their major sport; another — a lineman where the Little Tigers are especially thin and on whom Vollherbst was counting — told him that he didn't want to remember his school days only as an athlete but wanted to experience all that the school had to offer. "That one really hurt," said Vollherbst.

About ten in all have left the team. The result is the smallest PHS football squad ever. "It's not good. It's not a good situation," agreed Vollherbst. "But we'll fight out of it."

So what he has, Vollherbst offered, is eight or nine seniors — all great people who happen to be good football players. "I don't have many, but I'll go to war with them. I'm very proud of them."

In addition, he has some sophomore candidates in good shape ("hopefully, some of these kids will help do it") and a big freshman squad both in numbers and size. Vollherbst reported he must have three freshman linemen over 200 pounds. Out of 39 who expressed an interest, "we may have 25 in the end," he said.

As far as the outlook for this season goes, "I feel," said Vollherbst, "if we stay healthy, we've got just the kind of football players we need to have a successful season — but we can't afford to have anybody get hurt." Princeton High, he noted, is the smallest school in the Colonial Valley Conference. "The only one smaller is Hopewell Valley — and they don't play football."

PHS will open its season September 16 at Nottingham, the lone team it defeated last year when it scored three of the five touchdowns it recorded all season. "It's a good one to start off with," conceded Vollherbst, "but the pressure will be on us, too. We'll be expected to win."

A night game against newcomer South Plainfield and the season's home opener against Lawrence High follow the next two weeks and comprise a third of the season. "The break, if there is such a thing," Vollherbst continued, "is that they are our size and not Group 4 schools.

"Take a dedicated group of kids who want to play ... win our first game and get on a roll ... we'll be all right," predicted the 41-year-old coach who is starting his fourth year at the Little Tiger helm.

First Football Camp. The team will start on a positive note by attending a four-day football camp in Green Lane, Pa., the first training camp ever for a Little Tiger team. The squad left Sunday and will return to Princeton on Thursday.

"It's something I always thought about doing," reported Vollherbst, who responded to an advertisement for the camp in the mail and found it had some openings. "The kids are spending their own money to attend."

"I definitely feel there is going to be a bonding by the time

Continued on Page 32

LITTLE TIGER QUARTERBACKS: Candidates to quarterback the Princeton High football team this fall are Ryan Branon (left) a 6-1 senior, and Ben Heidt, a 6-1 sophomore. Little Tigers open September 16 at Nottingham.

Cycling Event

The American Lung Association will sponsor a "Fall Foliage" Bicycle Trek September 23, 24, and 25 in Atlantic and Cape May counties. For information about "trekking", novice and experienced cyclists are invited to attend "open house" sessions Tuesday and Wednesday, August 22 and 23.

The August 22 session will be held 7 to 9 p.m. at the American Lung Association offices at 29 Emmons Drive, off Route 1. For additional details, call 452-2112.

The trek is a 150 mile ride-at-your-own-pace excursion organized and conducted by the American Lung Association. There will be a support staff, sag wagon service, overnight camping accommodations, medical and radio support systems and all-you-can-eat morning and evening meals. . . .

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HOME PLATE PLAY DRAWS ATTENTION: Rhino's players lean in at left, and plate umpire Len Nemeroff gets ready to make a call, as Rhino's Charles Green slides under tag of Andy's catcher Walt Daniels. Green was safe with Rhino's sixth run in second inning, as Rhino's defeated Andy's Tavern, 14-8, to even their playoff series in Princeton Adult Softball League.

get under Grover's skin. He had to be restrained on two occasions by his teammates.

"When he's throwing well, he'll beat you," observed Rhino catcher, Dan Homan. "But when he lets you get back in the game you can get him riled. It's nice to see him riled for a change."

With the bases jammed, Joe Milano stroke a two-run single for Rhino's fourth consecutive hit to give Rhino's a 6-5 lead. Grover's torment continued when Rich Sanders singled for one of his four hits, Charles Green singled in another run, Homan's sacrifice fly plated another and first baseman Ed Scully singled in another run. When it was over, Rhino's had batted around and owned a 10-5 lead.

"These guys haven't seen this real team yet. Now they're seeing it," shouted a Rhino

Continued on Next Page

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THIS PLAY STARTED IT: Hustle by Rhino's pitcher Jim Parajon led to this leadoff infield single despite stretch by first baseman Judd Petrone on a very close play. Rhino's went on to bat around and plate six runs in the inning en route to 14-8 win.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Rhino's Evens Series In Softball Playoffs

Having dispatched Rhino's, 13-8, behind Ron Kane's three hits and three RBIs and winning pitcher Jeff Grover's two hits and two RBIs in the first game of their championship series, Andy's Tavern stood poised to win both the league title and the playoff championship of the Princeton Recreation Adult softball league. The last team to win both league crowns the same year was Andy's in 1983.

Andy's goal was put on hold by Rhino's. Grover lost his poise during a six-run second inning and Andy's lost a 14-8 decision last week, as Rhino's tied the series at one to force a third and deciding game. That winner-take-all contest was scheduled to be played earlier this week.

"I have a good feeling about it," said Andy's first baseman Judd Petrone, last week about the upcoming championship game. "Normally, we bounce back after a loss. I just hope we come out with the right attitude. It's going to be a real battle."

Andy's started as if a third game would be academic when it pounced on Rhino pitcher Jim Parajon for five runs in the first inning. But Rhino's, who had won six of its last seven in regular-season play and had swept Lestician's in the playoff's opening round, got four runs back in the same inning.

Andy's — and the veteran Grover — became unglued in the second inning. It started when Parajon, batting eight, hustled down the line to beat out an infield hit on a close play at first. Eric Jorgenson and Bill O'Brien followed with singles to load the bases. On one of the hits, Grover knocked down the ball but was unable to control it, and the runner was safe on another close play at first.

Grover's blood pressure, already on the rise, increased another notch when he got involved in a running dispute with the plate umpire over the height of the arch of his pitches. Grover argued the plate umpire is supposed to use a 12-foot arc but umpire Len Nemeroff was enforing one measuring about eight feet.

"They took Grover out of his rhythm," said Petrone. "He has a high arc and when the umps made him come down lower they started to tee off on him."

Seeing him unravel, the Rhino's fans and players warmed to the opportunity to

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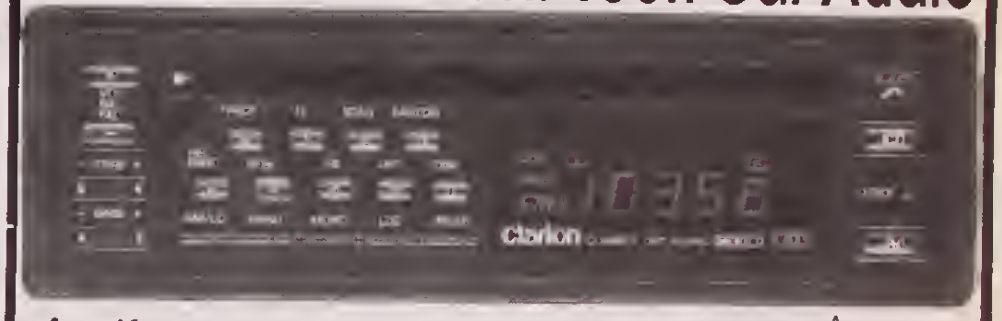

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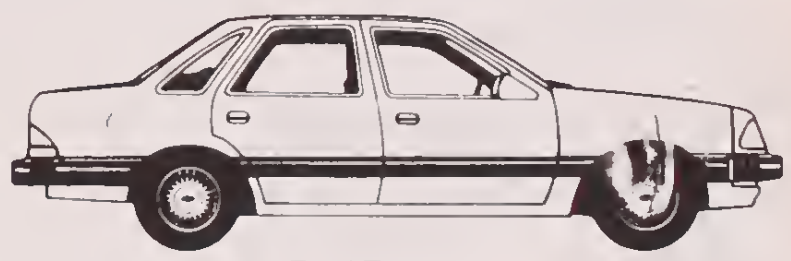

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RHINO'S BATTERY: Rick Sanders (left) and southpaw Jim Parajon (right) flank Rhino's catcher Dan Homan. Homan and Parajon teamed to defeat Andy's Tavern last week to even playoff series at Community Park.

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

we get back. There will be a good concentration on football." Other teams will be at the camp conducting football practice, he said, but the Little Tigers will not be working with any other team.

Two-Back Backfield. Vollherbst plans to go with a two-back open backfield with two running backs lining up behind the guards.

The three senior running backs are Julian Craig, Davy Kahn and Todd Marrow. Craig, who had an 82-yard kickoff return in the win over Nottingham, is a good solid runner, says Vollherbst, and Khan "gives us some speed in the backfield."

Two other candidates are junior Eddie McEwen and sophomore James Charlesworth. "Todd and Eddie have good moves, gond quickness and are very good runners," said Vollherbst. Dave and Julian, he added, are both around 185 and give the backfield some beef.

HOW HIGH AN ARC? Andy's Tevern pitcher Jeff Grover lost a battle over the height of the erc in his pitchee end e 14-8 decision to Rhino's in softbell pleyoff game lest week.

At quarterback, the starting battle is between junior Ryan Branon, a southpaw, and sophomore Ben Heidt. Branon saw some experience as a sophomore and directed the team in the season's finale last year against Trenton, when, said Vollherbst, "he did a fine job.

"Both quarterbacks show tremendous improvement. I feel very comfortable with the quarterback situation — as long as no one gets hurt," continued Vollherbst.

"Both throw the ball well; both are intelligent and make the right choices of whom to throw to. I feel good about throwing the ball as well as about our ability to run this year.

"Our backfield is solid," summed up Vollherbst. "We have good speed and some backs who can run very hard. We even have some depth there."

Next week, TOWN TOPICS will list the candidates for the line — an area where there is no depth.

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ANNUAL GOLF EVENT: The sixth annual Rider College Invitational Golf Classic is scheduled for September 10 to 12 at the Showboat Hotel in Atlantic City. Looking forward to the event are, left to right, Jeff Plerfy, Rider's Assistant Vice President for Alumni Relations, Dr. Frank N. Elliott, president of Rider, students Ted Gibbons and Doug Reynolds, and Jerry Barbero, co-chairman of the Classic.

terested persons must register at the Princeton Family YMCA before September 9. Call 497-YMCA for more details.

Area YMCA Youth Clinic Features Football Pros

The YMCA will hold a football clinic for youth enrolled in 3rd and 4th grade on Saturday, September 16 from 9 to noon at Johnson Park School.

The clinic will feature former New York Giant quarterback Scott Brunner as well as former NFL coach and executive Lynn Rivers. The clinic coincides with the opening day of the YMCA's Youth Flag Football League.

The league will run from September 16 through November 11 on Saturday morning from 9 to noon. Registration starts Tuesday.

For more information call the YMCA at 497-YMCA.

Girls' Soccer Tryouts

Tryouts for the Princeton 1981 Girls' Traveling Soccer Team will be held Saturday, September 9, at 9 a.m. at Community Park. All girls born in 1981 interested in playing in the fall season are eligible. For further information, call Michael Solomon, 924-8960.

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

player midway through the rally. "It's a nightmare; everybody hits!"

Andy's didn't help matters with a few loose plays in the field. "Our defense is usually solid," agreed Petrone, "but we threw the ball around a little bit tonight. I don't know how many errors we had but it must have been five."

Rhino's increased its lead to 12-5 with two more runs in the third. Parajon blanked Andy's over the middle four innnings before the losers broke through for three runs in the sixth, as Tom Foltiny, Jim Lennon and Grover each drove in a run. Rhino's answered with two runs of its own in the same inning, collecting 19 hits en route to its 14-8 final.

"We came out with five in the first and I think we got a little complacent," summed up Petrone. "We thought they were going to die. But with a team like Rhino's you can't do that. From there, we just didn't hit."

Jack Petrone and Kevin Phox combined for six of Andy's 11 hits.

Basic Self Defense Course Offered at Area YMCA

The Princeton Family YMCA is offering an eight-week course in basic self defense. No previous experience is necessary to gain practical skills from this class. Basic skills in Jujitsu, Judo, and Karate will be taught.

The chief instructor for the course is Ike Ballard, who has been teaching Karate at the Princeton YMCA for 13 years. He has also been involved in self-defense training for law enforcement, military personnel, and private instructional programs.

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What's Wrong With This Picture?

Fourteen hundred bicyclists died after being struck by motor vehicles in 1988, according to the New Jersey State Safety Council. Each year, more than half a million other bicyclists suffer injuries serious enough to be treated in emergency rooms.

Some 75 percent of cyclists' deaths and permanent disabilities result from head injuries. The majority of these tragedies can be prevented by wearing approved bicycle helmets. In conjunction with the National SAFE KIDS Campaign, the Safety Council reminds riders that helmets are as essential to cycling as tires and handle bars, and offers these tips for buying a helmet:

• Be sure your helmet has a stiff and smooth outer shell, and a shock-absorbing inner liner of polystyrene.

• Make sure the helmet fits well. It should sit level on the head and not slide back and forth or from side to side. However, it should not be too tight. Many helmets come with different sized foam pads which you can insert into the helmet for a better fit.

• Unlike some clothing and gear which can be bought large and grown into, bike helmets must fit from the start. They are only safe when they fit properly. Children are also more likely to wear a helmet if it fits comfortably.

• Get a lightweight helmet that allows airflow, so you will be cool in hot weather.

• Only buy a helmet that has been approved by the Snell Memorial Foundation or the American National Standards Institute.

Remember, a helmet will protect you only if you wear it. Make a habit of wearing your helmet, with the chin strap fastened, whenever you ride your bicycle.

The New Jersey Safety Council Strongly Urges Bicyclists to Wear Helmets

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OBITUARIES

Bruce Gould, former editor with his wife of The Ladies Home Journal, died August 27 at his home off Province Line Road. He was 91 and during his career had also been a successful journalist, short story writer and playwright.

Mr. Gould was born and raised in Iowa. He trained as an aviator in the U.S. Navy during World War I and graduated from the University of Iowa in 1921. After graduation, he came to New York City and worked for the New York Post and several other city newspapers, serving as a theatre critic and aviation expert among other roles.

———

He and his wife, the former Beatrice Blackmar, who died January 30, 1989, wrote a number of short stories for The Saturday Evening Post, Cosmopolitan and other magazines. They also wrote four plays together, including *Man's Estate*, which was produced on Broadway by the Theatre Guild in the spring of 1929.

In 1928 they purchased the farm near Hopewell which was to be their home for more than 60 years. In 1929, Mr. Gould wrote a book on flying, *Sky Larking*, and in 1930 he was the co-author of an autobiography of Tony Fokker called *The Flying Dutchman*.

———

In 1934 he joined Curtis Publishing Co. as associate editor for The Saturday Evening Post, and in 1935 he and Mrs. Gould were named co-editors of The Ladies Home Journal. From 1935 to 1962, when they retired, the Ladies Home Journal circulation tripled, from 2.5 million to 7.5 million. After retiring, the Goulds wrote their autobiography, *American Story*, published in 1968.

Mr. Gould is survived by his daughter, Sesaly Gould Krafft of Federalsburg, Md.; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

———

Llewellyn Parsons Hall, 81, died August 24 at the Princeton Nursing Home. She had lived on Boudinot Street for many years.

Born in Rye, N.Y., Mrs. Hall attended the Brearley School in New York City and was graduated from St. Timothy's School in Maryland. She was active on the board of the Northfield League Conferences, Middle Atlantic States Area. She was a member of the Colony Club of New York and of the National Society, Colonial Dames of America.

———

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. John W. Alden and Mrs. Rudolf E. Hutz and four grandchildren.

The funeral service was private.

———

Marie M. Durling, 88, died August 22 in the Merwick Unit of the Princeton Medical Center.

Formerly of the Griggstown area, Mrs. Durling was a resident of Rocky Hill for more than 60 years.

She was a member of the First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill.

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Wife of the late Garrett W. Durling, she is survived by a son, Garrett W. Durling Jr. of Palos Verdes, Calif.; three daughters, Ida Allen and Mildred Talarick, both of Rocky Hill, and Doris Diaforli of Salem, W. Va.; 11 grandchildren; and 20 great-grandchildren.

The funeral service was held at the First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill, the Rev. Ruth Fries, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Rocky Hill Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill, Main Street, Rocky Hill 08553.

———

Marsden Peabody, 78, died August 23 at home.

A lifelong Princeton resident, Mr. Peabody retired from the Princeton Post Office after 38 years of service. He also retired from the Educational Testing Service in Princeton.

Mr. Peabody graduated from Princeton High School in 1929 and from The Hun School in 1931.

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Son of the late Ralph and Nellie Peabody, he is survived by his wife, Martha DeWitt Peabody; a son, Marsden Drake Peabody of Fredericksburg, Va.; three daughters, Penelope Murray of Princeton, Marti Lovering of Skillman and Melinda Peabody of Ewing; two sisters, Elizabeth Slayback of Princeton and Dorothy North of Richmond, Vt.; and nine grandchildren.

The service was private.

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Memorial contributions may be made to one of the following: The Hun School, Edgerstoune Road, Princeton 08540; The Princeton United Methodist Church, 160 Nassau Street, Princeton 08542; or The Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 529, Princeton 08542.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

———

Preston H. Tuttle, 75, of 75 South Stanworth Drive, died August 28 at Princeton Medical Center. He has been in failing health for some time following a severe heart attack in 1977 and a stroke following heart surgery in 1981.

Mr. Tuttle was born in Wooster, Ohio, and grew up in Champaign-Urbana, Ill. During his high school and college careers he appeared in leading roles in many plays and was well-known as an actor in the community. Following graduation from the University of Illinois and some experience in summer stock, he went to New York and appeared as a character actor on New York stages and on tour.

———

He spent World War II in the Los Angeles area. Eventually he returned to the University of Illinois to obtain a Ph.D. in theater, and went on to teach theater and direct plays at the University of Oregon and the University of Illinois. He had lived in Princeton since 1968.

Mr. Tuttle is survived by his wife, the former Helen Welch; two sons, Laurence H. Tuttle of Durham, N.C., and David L. Tuttle of Moorpark, Calif.; five grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Walter Enger of McLean, Va. Private burial will be in the Princeton Cemetery.

———

Helen E. Perks, 78, died August 24 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Plainfield, she had lived in Princeton for 67 years.

Mrs. Perks was a member of St. Paul's Church, the Friday Club at the YWCA and the Princeton Senior Citizens Club.

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Surviving are her husband Thomas C. Perks; two sons, Thomas C. Jr. of Plainsboro and Lawrence J. of Princeton; a brother, Edward Parriski of Trenton; a sister, Nell Perks of Lodi, Calif.; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul's Church. Entombment took place in St. Mary's Mausoleum, Hamilton. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, PO Box 529, Princeton 08540, or to the American Cancer Society, Mercer County Unit, 652 Whitehead Road, Trenton 08648.

———

Eleanor E. Kelley, 78, of Hopewell, died August 25 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Butler, Pa., Miss Kelley lived in Hopewell Borough for the past 15 years. She was a member of the Hopewell Women's Club, the Friday Club at the YWCA and the First English Lutheran Church of Butler, Pa.

Surviving are a sister, Mary E. Runyon of Hopewell Borough and a brother, Chester Kelley of Butler, Pa.

A graveside service was held in North Cemetery, Butler, Pa.

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Monema Kenyon, 93, died August 12 in Troy, Pa.

Mrs. Kenyon had been a resident of the Princeton area for 45 years. She taught school for 20 years before becoming supervisor of early childhood education in New Jersey.

She was a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, New Jersey Association of Education of Young Children, Princeton Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Plainsboro Senior Citizens, Princeton Dogwood Garden Club, Troy American Legion Auxiliary, East Troy Baptist Church, Rocky Hill Trinity Church and Rocky Hill Community Group.

———

Widow of John Kenyon, she is survived by a sister, Mae Dunbar, and a brother, Paul Greenough, both of Troy, Pa.; and several nieces and nephews, including Charles H. Greeno of Plainsboro.

Burial was at the Glenwood Cemetery in Troy, Pa.

Memorial contributions may be made to the scholarship fund of Gamma Chapter, c/o Mrs. Carole Nelson, 101 Oak Lane, Hightstown 08520.

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Menendez Memorial Service

A memorial service was held Monday in the Princeton University Chapel for Jose and Kitty Menendez, former Princeton residents who were shot to death August 20 in their home in Beverly Hills. Joseph Williamson, dean of the Princeton University Chapel, officiated.

The couple are survived by their two sons, Erik G. and Joseph L. Menendez, both of Beverly Hills, Calif. Mr. Meneodez is also survived by his mother, Maria Carlotta Menendez of Belleville, N.J.; and two sisters, Marta Menendez Cano of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., and Terry Menendez Baralt of West Windsor.

Mrs. Menendez is also survived by her father, Charles M. Andersen of Chicago., Ill.; two brothers, Brian Andersen and Charles M. Andersen Jr., and a sister, Joan A. Vandermolen.

Memorial cootributions may be made to the Leuko-Dystrophy Foundation, 2304 Highland Drive, Sycamore, Ill. 60170.

Eulogy for Attorneys

The traditional opening ceremonies and memorial services for the Mercer County Courts will be held on Tuesday at the Mercer County Courthouse, Trenton. The ceremonies will be held in the courtroom of the Honorable Samuel D. Lenox Jr. beginning at 9 a.m.

Each year the Mercer County Bar Association eulogizes those members of the bar who have died. This year Ralph Mason, formerly of Mason, Griffin and Pierson, and Burton Peskin, formerly of Jamieson, Moore, Peskin and Spicer, will be eulogized, along with Daniel Rappaport, formerly of Rappaport and Rosenberg.

Families, friends and peers of the deceased are invited to attend the service. For more information, call the Bar Association office at 989-0260.

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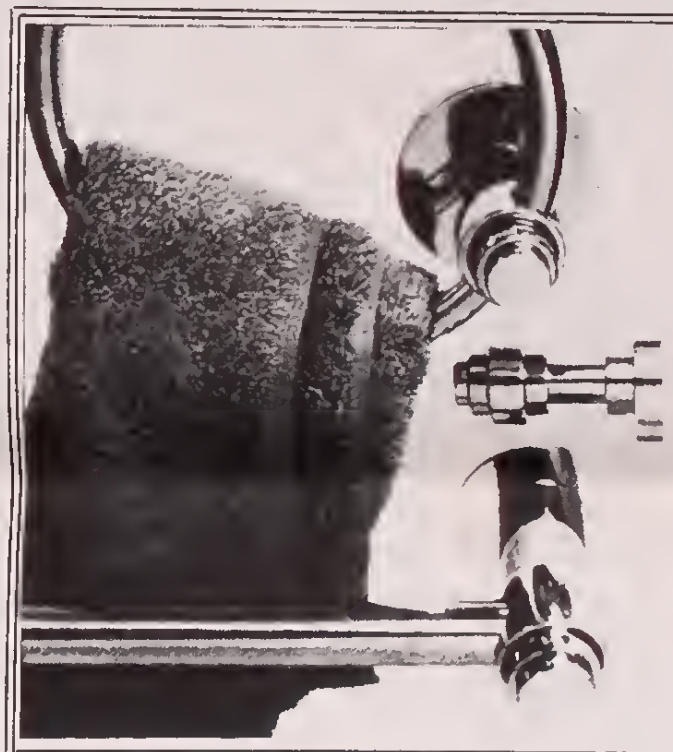
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Organist to Retire After 50 Years Service to Pennington Methodist Church

When William O. Rarich plays the organ in the Pennington Methodist Church this Sunday it will be for the last time. But what a run it has been!

On Sunday, Mr. Rarich, who will be 72 on October 13, will mark the end of 50 years of continuous service to the church as its organist and choirmaster. Since that first Sunday in September, 1939, the only break occurred when he served in the Army Air Corp from 1942 to 1946.

The congregation, recognizing his longevity, faithfulness and musicality, and in gratitude for his music for some 2,300 Sunday services, 2,300 choir practices, more than 7,500 hymns and solos, and untold Sunday school pageants, will honor Mr. Rarich with a reception and dinner at the church on September 23. He served ten ministers of the church and all of those who are still living have been invited.

All of the hymns in this Sunday's service will be his favorites. After five decades of playing, two of his favorites, he reports, are "Oh, Jesus I Have Promised," and "Hark, Hark My Soul."

50-YEAR CAREER TO END SUNDAY: William O. Rarich, who has been the organist and choir director at the Pennington Methodist Church since September 1939, will play at his last church service this Sunday.

RELIGION

Looking back over his half-century Mr. Rarich said, "I've enjoyed it. I liked the independence and experience of a small church. We certainly had a variety of ministers ... at least eight of whom have been terrific. That's pretty good."

A trained musician in piano and voice, Mr. Rarich has written the music for hymns and a communion service. He has also written an arrangement for a choral response for *"Three Leitmotifs" from Parsifal by Richard Wagner, his favorite composer.*

That influence of Wagner surfaces on rare occasions when Mr. Rarich's music rises in volume and tempo, as if he were trying to fill the sanctuary with Valkyries.

But he has his practical side, too. Larry Moore, a pastor of the church in the 1970s, likes to recall the time Mr. Rarich was playing the church's old pipe organ when it just stopped in the middle of the service. Mr. Rarich pulled out his pen knife, fixed the organ, and continued playing.

He was instrumental in a drive to have the old pipe organ removed and replaced with a five-octave, electronic organ — comparable, he says, to a 35-rank pipe organ.

The congregation raised $30,000 over a three-year period and the new organ was installed in September, 1975 and dedicated four months later on January 25. "It was a struggle but everyone felt it was a real accomplishment," recalled Mr. Rarich.

The organ sits off to the side in the front of the sanctuary, adjacent to the choir which is split into two facing sections. Mr. Rarich plays and leads the choir at the same time. The half facing away from him looks into a mirror on the wall in order to see his hand.

His left hand never stops moving. It leads, then plunges to the keyboard, then rises again. At the end of the choir solo the hand is raised and slowly descends, signaling the choir to sit.

Knew What He Wanted. An only child, Mr. Rarich always knew, he says, what he wanted to be. His parents were members of the Haddon Heights Methodist church and in those days, he recalled, even little kids, 4 and 5, sat through the whole service. His mother gave him a little notebook and he would draw pictures of the organ pipes. Behind the minister was a chair where the organist sat. All you could see was the back of his bald head, said Mr. Rarich.

"From first grade, I knew I wanted to be a fat, bald-headed organist — and that's what happened."

At 11 he was taking voice and piano lessons, and in September, 1930, when he was 13, he auditioned before Dr. Henry S. Fry, a well-known organist in an Episcopal Church in Philadelphia who needed some boy sopranos. "The Depression was on and I thought it was a good set-up to get paid for something you liked to do," he said. He passed.

After rehearsing for three months, he was to sing for the first time on the first Sunday in Advent. "They sang the Nicene Creed then," he said. "It was a great experience for a kid.

"When they got to the part I was to sing, I fainted between the choir pews from the excitement of singing and from breathing in the incense. I can still see myself outside the church at 20th and Cherry streets, holding my head after a dose of Pepto Bismol."

After high school, Mr. Rarich wanted to attend Oberlin College, one of the best schools for an organ major, he said. But financially, it was out of reach. As it was, his family had to remortgage the house to send him to West Chester State Teachers College, after his father's salary had been cut in half by the Depression.

As an organ major (voice minor), he played the organ in several churches in the area while attending college, including a Quaker Home where he remembers the ladies telling him, "Slow up; we can't get our breath."

For the last three years of college, he was an organist at a Baptist Church in West Chester. The weekly listing of the church's anthems, preludes and postludes that he would play were published in the local newspaper and drew the attention of Dr. Francis Harvey Green, headmaster of the Pennington School. Would Mr. Rarich be interested in a teaching job at a boys' private school?

Mr. Rarich came up for an interview in June, 1939. The school had a huge organ that required a 1½-pound press touch for each key, he recalled. Every piece was a physical workout. (The organ was renovated three years later).

He took the job but he hadn't even thought about school salaries. "How about $1,100?" Dr. Green asked. "How about $1,200? How about 1,300?"

"Stop right there. That's my lucky number. I was born on that day," Mr. Rarich replied.

Three Jobs at Once. At Pennington School Mr. Rarich was organist, taught the school choir and conducted a vesper service every Sunday afternoon at 4:30. At the same time he began playing at the Methodist Church where he held choir practice every Thursday night. He was also a part-time window clerk at the Pennington Post Office.

At times, the heavy schedule took its toll. When his head would drop at school, one of his co-workers would inevitably say, "Wake up, Bill. You must have been to a Wagner opera again." (He could only afford standing-room tickets.)

He retired in 1973 from the Pennington School where his salary never exceeded $10,000, and worked for ten years at Educational Testing Service.

That he and his wife were able somehow to raise three sons and a daughter, whose ages range today from 27 to 37, he attributes entirely to the support of his wife. "She has been absolutely wonderful," he said.

What does he intend to do on his first Sunday off? "Go to the church in Philadelphia where I was a choirboy from 1930 to 1934," he replied without hesitation. "I'd put that training up against any of my college stuff."

There will be time now to indulge in traveling the rails — a favorite pastime. He is a train buff. Loves to ride on trains. He has traveled many of the Amtrak routes east of the Mississippi, he said, but now he would like to visit Alaska — by train. After that, he would like to visit Europe.

There will be more time to spend with his 10 grandchildren (The 11th is due any week) and more time to indulge in his pride, a two-manual, full 32-note pedal keybord, electronic Baldwin chord organ which he obtained last September 12 ("I'm good with dates") with the help of a former school friend.

It has a headphone attachment that allows him to play silently without bothering any sleeping family member. "I'm just delighted with it," he says. His delight is evident when he quickly sits down to demonstrate it.

And most certainly there will be more time to listen to and savour the music of Richard Wagner. A rousing Amen to that — and to those 50 years of service to the Pennington Methodist Church.

—Preston Eckmeder

Jewish Center Observes The High Holy Days

High Holy Days will be observed at The Jewish Center, 435 Nassau street, with religious services held on Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur. Rabbi Melvin J. Glazer and Cantor Robert Freedman will conduct the worship services.

Rosh Hashana will begin in Friday, September 29, with the evening service starting at 6:30 p.m. Morning services for the New Year 5750 will be on Saturday and Sunday, September 30 and October 1, at 8:30 a.m.

Kol Nidre will begin on Sunday, October 8 at 6:15 p.m. Yom Kippur Services will be held starting the morning of Monday, October 9, at 8:30 a.m. High Holiday Children's Services will be held on Saturday, September 30, beginning at 10 a.m. and Monday, October 9, at 2:15 p.m.

Rabbi Glazer, spiritual leader of The Jewish Center, noted: "These days are especially important in the Jewish religious calendar because on them we are to engage in serious personal examination and introspection. The Shofar (Ram's horn) sounded on Rosh Hashana symbolizes the inner voice of human conscience. On these special days of New Year and Atonement, each person is to see where he and she can improve in the months ahead. We are to ask God and our fellow human beings to grant us a new start, a new opportunity in which to do better and more worthwhile things."

For information about the High Holiday Service, membership, and congregational activities and Religious School programs, call The Jewish Center at 921-0100. Baby sitting services and Children's Services will also be available.

Bulletin Notes

The Religious School of the **Jewish Center** will begin classes for the fall session on Sunday, September 24. They will include the study of Jewish holidays, Bible history, prayer, ethics, folklore and Hebrew language.

Classes for children 5 through 7 years of age will meet on Sundays, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. There will be a two- or three-day-a-week program (Sunday morning and Tuesday/Thursday 4 to 6 p.m.) for students 8 through 13. Hebrew language classes for teenagers will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday evenings 6 to 8 p.m. A Primary Hebrew enrichment program will be offered on Thursday, 4 to 6 p.m. for children 5 to 7 years of age.

For more information about the Religious School programs and Jewish Center membership, contact Dr. Shoshana Silberman at 921-0102.

The Rev. David M. Joynt will be the preacher at the **Hopewell Presbyterian Church** on Sunday. Rev. Joynt is a Ph.D. candidate at Princeton Seminary and serves on the ministerial staff of the church.

Patricia Guth, the new Minister of Music, will begin her work as organist for the day. Ms. Guth is a graduate of Westminster Choir College and has been serving area churches for the last 13 years.

Worship begins at 9:30 a.m. And will be followed by a special coffee hour to say farewell and thank you to the Rev. Stewart Pattison, who served as Interim Associate Pastor for the past year.

The church, which is wheelchair accessible, is located at the intersection of Broad and Louellen streets in Hopewell Borough.

Pennington Methodist Church has chosen Ted Barr, a Westminster Choir College graduate with a master's degree in voice, to serve as the new church organist and choir director.

The Griggstown Reformed Church will hold its Harvest Home Festival, an annual tradition for more than 125 years, on Saturday, September 9, from 3 to 8. The church is located on Canal Road, Griggstown.

There will be games and prizes, and tables of homemade gifts, baked goods and a white elephant sale. The menu consits of hamburgers, hot dogs, sausage sandwiches, corn on the cob, coleslaw, coffee, iced tea, cider, soda and angel food cake topped with ice cream and

Continued on Next Page

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Religion

Continued from Preceding Page

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There is no admission fee. For information call (201) 359-3604.

Bunker Hill Lutheran Church will present a concert by Steve and Maria Gardner Friday evening at 7:30. The church is located on Bunker Hill Road, Griggstown. The two singers have made 12 albums and have appeared on major Christian TV networks. Their programs include their original compositions.

There is no charge for the concert but a free-will offering will be received for their ministry. For more information call the church office at (201) 359-6302.

The Rev. Robert C. Dykstra, chaplain at the Princeton Medical Center, will preach at the 10 o'clock service at the Chapel of Princeton University, Sunday. His sermon topic will be: "Casualties of Peace."

A native of Jackson, Minn., Mr. Dykstra is an alumnus of Whitworth College and Princeton Theological Seminary, where he was awarded the John T. Galluway Prize in Senior Preaching. After a three year pastorate in Bloomington, Illinois, he became a candidate in the doctoral program at Princeton in the department of pastoral counselling.

Family systems will be the topic of the next Divorce Recovery Workshop on Friday, September 8, at 7:30 p.m. at the **Princeton Church of Christ**, 33 River Road.

Bruce Wadzeck, minister and counselor, will discuss family origin, different roles individuals play, and how these roles are recreated in marriages.

Issues are not addressed from a religious standpoint. This free workshop is an ongoing community service of the Princeton Church of Christ designed to meet the special needs of those experiencing the trauma of divorce.

Free babysitting is available upon request. Call 924-2555 by Thursday, September 7, for information on babysitting or for information about future Divorce Recovery Workshops.

The Blawenburg Reformed Church, Route 518 in Montgomery Township, will hold its annual Roast Beef Dinner on Saturday, September 23. Seatings will begin at 5 p.m. and are first come, first served. Tickets may be purchased at the door, at $8 for adults, $5 for children under 12, and free for children under 5.

The family-style dinner includes tomato juice cocktail, roast beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas, Harvard beets, pepper hash, rolls, butter coffee and homemade apple pie.

Directory of Religious Services

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Mormon
9:00 a.m. Sunday Worship
10:15 a.m. Sunday School, all ages
11:15 a.m. Women's Relief Society
Primary for Children

The Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville
Lawrenceville, N.J. *Estab. 1698*
Sunday Schedule
Worship Service 10 a.m.
Church School 10 a.m.
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921-6253
Worship Service at 10 a.m.
Fellowship at 11 a.m.
Education Hour at 11:15 a.m.

50 Walnut Lane • Princeton
Jeffrey Mays, Pastor

Princeton United Methodist Church
Nassau Street & Vandeventer Avenue
609-924-2613

James H. Harris, Jr., Senior Minister
William H. Jacobsen, Assoc. Minister

CHAPEL WORSHIP.....9:00 a.m.
ADULT EDUCATION.....9:45 a.m.
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL.....11:00 a.m.
YOUTH CLUB.....6:00 p.m.

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Cynthia A. Jarvis, Associate Pastor for Pastoral Care
Kenneth B. Kelley, Director of Music Ministry
Sue Ellen Page, Director Children's and Youth Choirs
Joyce MacKichan Walker, Director of Christian Education

Princeton Alliance Church

Dr. Michael P. Valentine, Senior Pastor
Rev. Robert R. Cushman, Executive Pastor
Rev. Douglas A. Peterson, Minister of Music
Stuart Palmer, Director of Counselling
Carol Holthe, Counseling

SUNDAY SERVICES: 8:30 and 11 a.m. at Princeton High School;
10:00 a.m. at Wicoff School, Plainsboro.
9:45 a.m. Christian Education for all ages (Princeton location)
Midweek and Sunday: fellowship groups; activities for all ages.

Office: 50 Princeton-Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction, 08550
For information call (609) 799-9000

All Saints' Church

All Saints' Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540

921-2420 **Episcopal**

Sunday Services (Summer Schedule)
7:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist (Rite I)
10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist (Rites alternate)
11:15 a.m. Adult Bible Study
Wednesdays
9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
A. Orley Swartzentruber, Rector
David L. Stokes, Assistant Rector

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"Renewal" radio broadcast, WHWH, 1350AM	8:30am
Worship services	8:30 and 11:00 am
First Sunday night of each month only	6:30 pm
Home Fellowships, all but first Sunday night of each month	6:30 pm
Sunday School of the Bible	9:45 am
WEDNESDAY FAMILY NIGHT	
Activities for all ages	7:30 pm

REV. TONY CERVERO, PASTOR

The Jewish Center
435 Nassau Street
Princeton, N.J. 08540
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Cantor Robert Freedman

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Saturday mornings at 10:00 a.m.

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Associate Pastor, Rev. Harry H. Heysbert, E.M.

Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.

Trinity Church (Episcopal)
33 Mercer Street, Princeton, 924-2277
The Rev. John Crocker, Jr., Rector

Summer Sunday Services
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
(child care available)
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5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist
with anointing

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Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Rev. Michael Nabors, Pastor
Rev. Jerome Redford, Assoc. Pastor
924-0877

St. Paul's Catholic Church
214 Nassau Street, Princeton
Rev. Evasio DeMarcellis, Pastor
Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 p.m.
Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.

Mt. Pisgah African Methodist Episcopal Church
170 Witherspoon Street
Church School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Rev. David B. Cousin, Pastor
(609) 924-7686; 924-9017

New Covenant Evangelical Free Church
Meeting at Maurice Hawk School, Clarksville Rd., Princeton Jct.
Sunday worship with Children's Ministry 9:30-11:30 a.m.
Area weekly Home Fellowships
Scott Turansky and Fred Miller, Pastors, 452-7508

KINGSTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
P.O. Box 148, Route 27, Kingston
921-8895

SUNDAYS: 10:00 a.m. Worship Service

Pastor John Heinsohn

Trinity Episcopal Church
Crescent Ave.,
Rocky Hill, N.J.
H.C. (1st, 3rd & 5th Sun.)
10:30 a.m.
M.P. (other Sundays)
Sunday School
Rev. Samuel Ishibashi
921-3354

Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church
Witherspoon and Quarry Streets
924-1666
Sunday Worship
11 a.m.
(Nursery Available)
Rev. Adrian A. McFarlane

MONTGOMERY EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
Griggstown Road, Belle Mead, N.J. 08502 (201-874-4634)

6 p.m. Evening Service
10:45 a.m. Worship Service
Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., Women's Bible Study
Friday, 7:30 p.m., Youth Groups
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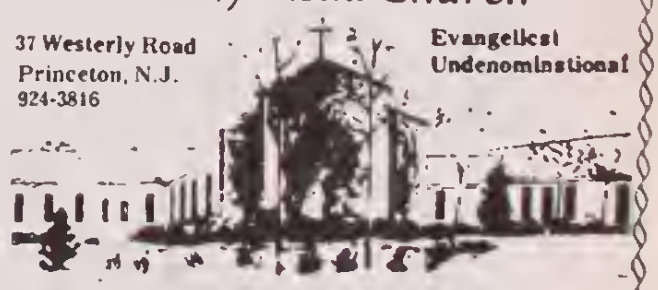

Sunday Services 9:30 a.m., 6:30 p.m.
Sunday School 10:45 am
Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Kingdom Kids 7:00 pm
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84 ELM ST., A. Ashley and Elizabeth Cooper. Sold to Wayne M and Tracey J. Greabowski **$875,000**

219 EWING ST., John L. and Carol A. Zimmermann. Sold to Frederick M. and Susan Van Sickle **$170,000**

36 HARRIET DR., Anne P Dennen Sold to William C. and Linda C Dowling **$235,000**

148 HODGE RD., Harleston Jr and Louise K Hall. Sold to Francis S and Chantal Pinto **$1,550,000**

36 JEFFERSON RD., Morrill F Shepard. Sold to Princeton Evangelical Fellow. **$210,000**

350-352 NASSAU ST., Carl C. Schafer, Jr. et al. Sold to James M Weichert **$815,000**

214 WESTERN WAY, Emory B and Georgia A Elliott. Sold to Trustees of Princeton University **$360,000**

152 WITHERSPOON ST., Sanford Zietler. Sold to Torry Lane Corp. **$175,000**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

72 ARRETON RD., Goebel Art BMBH Inc. Sold to Joseph J. and Barbara W Racich. **$615,000**

52 CASTLE HOWARD CT., Richard P and Mary M Nathan. Sold to Philippe Joseph and J.C. Pommez. **$593,000**

65 DORANN AVE., Mary R. Perpetue et al. Sold to Christine D. Lear **$83,500**

186 LAMBERT DR., L. Wood Jr & P Von Seldeneck. Sold to Elizabeth Buttenheim **$660,000**

19 E. MARION RD. E., Richard V and Betty A. Steiner. Sold to Michael and Sheila Gecan. **$260,000**

40 MONTADALE DR., Emery Marton et al. Sold to David K. and Alice H Sengstack **$525,000**

22 MORGAN PLACE, Trustees of Princeton University. Sold to Dorothea Dietrich et al **$246,000**

37 POE RD., Derelco Builders. Sold to Norman J. and Elyse M Glickman. **$517,500**

228 TERHUNE RD., Wayne M. and Tracey J Grabowsky. Sold to Herman and Lekhe Tull. **$350,000**

338 THE GREAT RD., Lucille Fern Staford. Sold to William G Micley Jr. **$875,000**

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

6 ANTHONY LANE, Paul and Mary Lupica. Sold to Chung and Shurlynn Suk Ng Shi. **$175,000**

23 FEILER CT., Michael D Cordiano Sold to Paula Lynne Molino. **$94,000**

FRANKLIN CORNER RD., Richard B. Reading Sold to Nassau Broadcasting Holdings **$450,000**

PENNINGTON BOROUGH

15 ACADEMY CT., Austin C. Jr. and Ann Starkey. Sold to Margaret P Baldwin. **$175,000**

28 INGLESIDE AVE., John A Pierson. Sold to Helen H. Crawford. **$165,000**

HOPEWELL BOROUGH

7 HART AVE., Hans Van Dijk. Sold to Frank R Dobbin et al. **$175,000**

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AMWELL RD., William K. and Kathryn L. Kirby Sold to Glenn S. and Evelyn S. Gabai. **$304,000**

14 FORREST EDGE DR., Robert A. and Judith C. Bogar Sold to Scott M and Jane M Jones **$300,000**

9 MEADOW LANE, Dennis R. and Patricia A Reigle Sold to Stephen E Thompson. **$385,000**

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

112 BISCAYNE CT., Carnegie Park Assoc. Inc Sold to Richard S. and Erica C. Winget. **$150,990**

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

BELLE MEAD RD., Stanley Rodland Sold to John L. and Jean H. Wernicki. **$310,000**

179 DUTCHTOWN/HARLINGEN RD., Market Industries Inc. Sold to Alvin E. Jr and Mary K. Schoen. **$106,500**

FAIRVIEW RD., John V Rawson Jr Sold to Peter V and Kim Bellizzi. **$185,000**

261 HOLLOW RD., Naomi Rodriguez et al. Sold to Ward C Campbell Jr. **$75,000**

27 LENAPE LANE, Hal M and Jane J.F Thrasher Sold to Andrew and Jane Pedinoff. **$275,000**

RTE. 206, Belle Mead Developers Corp Sold to The Township of Montgomery. **$20,250**

43-C WATERTOWN CT., Montgomery Woods Assoc Sold to Robert A. Crim. **$179,990**

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

120 AIMWICK CT., William C. and Jill E Condon Sold to Philip F Chorun. **$101,500**

4 ALTON DR., Calton Homes at Quailbrook Sold to Prakesh P. and Smita P Amin. **$253,000**

SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP

3 ARROWHEAD LANE, Myles and Patricia Gable. Sold to Michael D Azzoni. **$102,000**

4311 BAYBERRY CT., Theresa Ross. Sold to Yong-seng Ting et al. **$103,000**

4343 BAYBERRY CT., Michael G Watts Sold to Cerl and Etta Willner **$121,000**

CRANBURY SOUTH RIVER RD., Alexander Molnar. Sold to South Brunswick Assoc. **$3,398,373**

3196 CYPRESS CT., Jean A. Martinson. Sold to Leon J Melassanos et al. **$125,000**

10 FAIR ACRES CT., Red Tree Dev. Sold to Ivan and Rosita Kobiakov. **$206,000**

48 FOXTAIL LANE, Harvey and Stacy Mitgang Sold to Theodore Swiney. **$150,000**

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SALES LISTINGS

PRINCETON — Great country living on 5 plus acres with wonderful views and privacy. This elegant house has 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths and 2 beautiful additions designed by the architect, William Short. Imagine your family in this lovely country setting only 2 miles from town. **$825,000**

PRINCETON — Convenient to University. Small 2 story house — Living room with fireplace & study alcove, dining room, eat-in kitchen. 2nd floor: 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Walk-up attic — full basement, separate 2 car garage. **$250,000**

PRINCETON BOROUGH — Architect designed contemporary with 3 plus bedrooms and 3 baths. Living room & dining room overlook private circular garden, surrounded by dogwoods and pines and high hedge. **$482,500**

PRINCETON — Cape Cod, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and very private backyard. **DRASTICALLY REDUCED TO $265,000**
Available for rent at $1300/month

PRINCETON JUNCTION — REDUCED — Priced to sell. Clean, attractive 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial on corner lot with mature landscaping. Great family neighborhood, walking distance to school. New furnace, 50 yr. warranty on roof. Immediate occupancy. **$255,000**

HOPEWELL BOROUGH — This one is for a Victorian lover — replete with carefully preserved antique features and tastefully brought up-to-date — 3 bedrooms, renovated bath, dream kitchen, rear deck, new roof, furnace and hot water heater, lots of TLC. **A new opportunity at $229,000**

KINGSTON — C-1 Zone, yet comfortably residential. 4 bedroom 2 bath Victorian, living room, dining room, kitchen. Full basement, 1 car detached garage. **$299,995 Negotiable**

47 NORTH TULANE STREET — RB district, 3 stories, 3 apartments. **$650,000**

See our current Rental List in classified section.

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*Prices subject to change without notice

DIRECTIONS: From Princeton (Nassau Street) take Route 206 North 3 miles to Griggs Farm. Turn left on Cherry Valley Road (at the traffic light), 1/4 mile to Griggs Farm entrance on the left

PRINCETON RENTAL: 3½-bedroom duplex on Harrison Street. With fireplace living room, dining room, large kitchen, attic and basement. 2 parking spaces plus street parking. Walking distance to University. Available immediately. $1,250 per month. Call Alex days, 924-6409, evenings, 921-0946. 8-30-5t

RENTALS

HOUSE: Princeton. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, fireplace $900/month

HOUSE: S. Brunswick. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace $1350/month

HOUSE: Princeton. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, eat-in kitchen $1200/month

HOUSE: Princeton. Elegant with 3/4 bedrooms, 2 baths, study, solarium, pretty garden. $1700/month includes gardener

CONDOMINIUM: Nassau Street overlooking Nassau Hall. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, large rooms, high ceilings, fireplace $1300/month

HOUSE: Princeton. 3/4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, study, Jacuzzi, deck $1800/month

Peyton Associates Realtors
343 Nassau Street
Princeton, N.J. 08540
609-921-1550

HOUSECLEANING: Ironing, 20 years experience. References. $50 per day plus bus fare. 396-5673, Ms. Carrie Taylor 8-30-2t

FINISHED ROOM FOR RENT: Two blocks Princeton campus. Elegant surroundings. Shared kitchen/bath. Very quiet nonsmoker only. Deposit. $350. 924-1665 8-30-2t

WASHER DRYER PLUS CHILD'S kitchen play set. Whirlpool avocado green pair. At $150 for pair, you can't beat it. Also 4 piece metal kitchen play set. Refrigerator (36"), stove, sink, cabinet. My daughters thought they were just great. $50. 924-4438

DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA: Timeshare condo on the beach. Sleeps 6. Fully furnished. $10,000. Call after 4 p.m. 609-983-4596.

POSITION WANTED: Companion or houseman. Experienced with Alzheimer's and good with teenagers, light domestic and driving. Ronald Cunningham. Please call 609-924-9021.

TERRACE BLUESTONE: Approx. 300 sq. ft. 1" stock. Rectangular, various sizes. Can be laid in sand bed or on concrete slab. Price negotiable. 924-4438

BRIGANTINE: Timeshare condo on the beach. Sleeps 4. Fully furnished. $10,000. Call after 4 p.m. 609-983-4596.

NEED AN EARLY COPY of **TOWN TOPICS?** You can buy one at our office, 4 Mercer Street, Wednesday mornings after 9 and at Princeton newsstands after 11.

WANTED: Exercise Treadmill. Call (609) 921-8343

PRINCETON AREA: Wynwood townhouse. 3-bedroom, 2½ bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, laundry area, washer, dryer, swimming pool, tennis courts, air conditioning. $950. 921-7045

1986 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER for sale. 49,998 miles, fully equipped, asking $7995. Call after 5. 924-7855. Virginia

SHARE CHARMING COTTAGE: in Princeton with classical pianist, 25, and cat. Two private rooms (one with fireplace), shared K & B. Nonsmokers only. $375/month plus utilities. 497-0624

ROOM-WORK EXCHANGE wanted by quiet, nonsmoking woman offering housework, clerical work in exchange for a room. Experienced with references. Leave message on tape for Kathy. 201-359-6486 or 609-921-6277.

PRINCETON BOROUGH: Half duplex, two bedrooms, excellent condition, one-year lease. $850/month. Call 924-8712 afternoons.

FULLY FURNISHED APARTMENT: Studio, sleeping room, kitchenette, private bath. For research fellow. Off Nassau and Harrison streets. One year lease. $475 plus utilities. Parking facilities. 924-1269

DESPERATELY SEEKING tickets for Rolling Stones Philly show. Call Nancy 924-6167 or Pat 921-6863.

'84 245 DL VOLVO WAGON: Auto, p/w, p/s, p/l, p/b, a/c, tape/stereo, metallic blue, black leather, 80K, excellent. $7,900. 924-8475 p.m.

FOR SALE: Raleigh 10-speed, $100. Call Asita at 924-8956

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP furnished one-bedroom apartment. Available Sept. 1. Off-street parking, near mass transit, ideal for nonsmoking individual. $725 month including utilities. 921-0608

SPACIOUS 2-BEDROOM apartment. Entire ground floor with parking. Center of Lawrenceville. Available immediately. $650 month. 921-6527.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT: Edgerstoune. Own entrance, parking, washer, dryer and terrace/deck to count deer from. Professional couple or single preferred. No pets. $750 including heat and water. 924-1983

CONDO FOR SALE: Wyckoff Mill. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, cathedral ceiling, deck, fireplace, 1200 sq. ft. $110,000. Call (201) 635-4037 8-23-3t

BMW FOR SALE: 1978 white 320i. Asking $2,000. Call Alex days 924-6409, evenings 921-0946. 8-30-4t

ROOM FOR RENT: Private entrance, semi-private bath. No cooking. Use of refrigerator. Ideal for student. 924-0024 8-30-2t

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT: female only. Very easy to park car. Prefer nonsmoker. 924-3159 8-30-3t

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED

Princeton: Palmer Square, attractive 3rd floor apartment, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, 1 bath. Available immediately. $1500

Princeton: Attractive 3 room apartment over garage. Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath overlooking farm. Available immediately. $950 plus utilities

Princeton: 4 bedroom Cape, 2 baths, liv/din. room, family room, garage on private lot close to town. Available immediately. $1300 plus utilities

Princeton: 2nd floor apt. 1 bedroom, living kitchen, bath. Available September 1 for 1 year. $550 plus utilities

Cranbury: Windsor Mills. 3rd floor cond. Entry hall, living room, dining el, kitchen, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Swimming pool & tennis, shuttle bus to train. Available September 5. $625

FURNISHED SHORT TERM

PRINCETON: Ranch. Convenient to shopping. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, liv room, dining room, den with fireplace. 1 garage space. Available October 1-May 15, 1990. $1200

STOCKTON REAL ESTATE
32 Chambers Street
Princeton, N.J. 08540
924-1416
Licensed Broker

LIGHT RENTALS

BOROUGH 3rd floor apt. Living room, kitchen, bedroom, bath w/parking. 8/15/89 $645 per mo

PRINCETON Brand new 2nd floor apt. 1 bedroom, bath. Available now. Rent includes all utilities and lawn maintenance $950 per mo

PRINCETON BOROUGH Townhouse. 2 bedrooms, 1 block from Nassau Street. Sept. 1 $780 per mo

MERCER STREET. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, dining room, library, kitchen, 2 car garage. Historic Edgehill neighborhood. Avail. 9/1 $1500 per mo

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RENTALS

PRINCETON

Unfurnished, 2-story Colonial within walking distance of University & town. Spacious living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths. Available immediately. $1900 per month.

Charming cottage with great room. With wood burning stove, built-in bed, bookshelves, own private garden, 2 small rooms, kitchen and bath. $1000 month. Available Sept. 1

Unfurnished split level, 200 Grover Avenue. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Freshly sanded and painted. $1400 per month.

Charming family colonial in prestigious area. Living room, dining room, family room, study, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, kitchen, laundry. Available September 1 to June 1. $1950 per month.

Lovely bi-level. Living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, family room, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, laundry. Available immediately. $2400 per month.

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"A HOUSE ON THE RIVER"

This delightful house was built by Benjamin Q. Drake ca. 1870 and is located in the historic village of Titusville overlooking the Delaware River. Exquisite architectural moldings and archways set off the 3/4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room w/fireplace, dining room w/fireplace, family room and kitchen. The grounds are well landscaped and of course, the river views from the house and stone terrace on the river bank are peerless. **$349,000**

Peyton

NEW LISTING IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP ... a view of the lake can be seen from this charming colonial. Of stone and shingle construction, this lovely house has entry hall with closet, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen plus eating area, powder room and a marvelous heated sunporch. Upstairs, a master bedroom with bath, plus two other bedrooms and bath. A walk-up third floor offers great potential. Do call to see it, we're sure you'll be pleased. **$329,000**

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Female purebred Black Lab, 6 months old, shots to date, has papers.

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Female spayed St. Bernard, 2½ years old, good with children.

Female Husky-Lab type, all white, good disposition.

Altered male Spaniel-English Bulldog, 1 year old, 25-30 lbs.

Female 6 month old Doberman-Shepherd type.

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Call us about our selection of kittens and young cats.

921-6122

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED

Lawrenceville. Well located 4-bedroom, 2½-bath split level. Available September 1st. $1050 per month plus utilities.

COMMERCIAL SUBLET

Princeton: In-town, one room with half bath. Available immediately until October 14, 1990. Alarm system. Beautifully decorated. $550 per month plus utilities.

Stewardson-Dougherty Real Estate Associates, Inc.
366 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ
609-921-7784

FOR RENT: Unfurnished. Large 2nd-floor apartment in central Princeton. Contains living room, dining room/kitchen, bath, 2 bedrooms, hallway. Excellent condition, parking space for one car. $900 per month including heat and water. Available August 1st. Sorry, no pets. Cornelia Weller Real Estate, 349 Nassau Street, Princeton. (609) 924-0430. 8-30-tf

WORK WANTED: Moving and hauling. Yards, attics and cellars cleaned. Concrete work done. Call 396-0165 or 989-0130 any time. tf

TOP DOLLAR PAID: LP's, cassettes, CD's, rock, classical, jazz, etc. Princeton Record Exchange, 20 Tulane Street, Princeton. 921-0881. 9-11-tf

PIANO TEACHER: Experienced, patient and enthusiastic. Masters from Westminsster Choir College. Beginners to advanced. Reasonable rates. Princeton references available. (609) 683-1614. 8-23-2t

1978 TOYOTA CELICA: 5-speed, hatchback, AC, $900 or B/O. 497-9105. 8-23-2t

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EXPERT HOUSE PAINTING: Interior/exterior. Quality work in the Princeton area. For estimate, call Robert Speagle, 895-1158. Leave message. 8-16-3t

CONDOMINIUMS

Lawrence Square Village with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen & many upgrades. **$97,500**

The Living is Easy in this carefree condominium in Rossmoor. Pool, golf course, tennis court and club house included in maintenance fee. **$149,000**

Wood Mill Estates: Two-bedroom, 2-bath end unit with living room-dining room with cathedral ceiling and tiled fireplace, eat-in kitchen, utility room with new washer. **$109,000**

Penthouse Condo: in Lawrenceville Square Village, minutes from Princeton. Quiet, private location with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, cathedral ceiling living room, separate dining, kitchen and laundry area. **$2000 for closing costs.**
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LOST BABY BLANKET: Julia lost her pink fringed blanket on Nassau Street or Palmer Square on Tuesday, August 22. If found, call 737-1827.

WANTED: Looking for second or third floor Cloister condo at Canal Pointe for rent. Mature couple, one year lease. Call 609-896-1137.

20-YEAR-OLD GERMAN GIRL seeks family as au pair starting November until Spring, 1990. Experienced with children. Enjoys sports. Speaks some English. Please write or telephone Jasna Bilen, Bergstr. 47, 2418 Ratzeburg, West Germany, 011 49 454 15335.

PENNINGTON FOR RENT: Side-by-side house. Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, front porch, back yard, newly renovated Victorian. $990 plus utilities. 609-737-1301. 8-30-2t

ANTIQUE CENTER: Space available in new location. Large building on the Main Street in Hopewell. Individual and cooperative space available. Open October 1. 466-3983. 8-30-2t

FOR RENT: to nonsmoking woman after Sept. 5. Very large studio apartment. Has own bathroom, cooking facilities for light cooking, own refrigerator, own telephone line, parking space. No private entrance. 1½ miles from University. $300 a month with all utilities included. Please call 8-10 a.m. or after 8 p.m., 609-924-1759. 8-30-2t

FILING CABINETS: Come and see our metal cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer. Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 82 Nassau. 1-12-tf

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"Applewood" — a delightful name that promises a charming home amid fragrant blossoms but can not begin to describe the stately elegance of this white-washed brick Colonial. Built by Matthews about 60 years ago in nearby Lawrence Township (with a Princeton address), it embodies the gracious architecture of those days with the amenities of today. Handsome gate posts guard the entrance to the driveway which leads up a gentle hill to this imposing home. The first floor offers charming and spacious living areas. On second and third floors, 8 bedroom/studies and 6 baths. Reception room on lower level. Special features include high ceilings, beautiful moldings, hardware and millwork. $1,150,000

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Exhibit Weds., Sept. 6 - 12:30 to 6 p.m.

Fine 1795 sideboard (Geraldine Dodge Estate); nice 1800 Eng. Grandfathers, wall & mantel clocks; 5 Primitive Hudson River and other old paintings by O.P. Black, Wm. Wall, Breisfield; 2 Farley 1927 "Beach"; Dog by Langlois; Braque lithograph; horse, coaching & other prints; 25 good oriental rugs; 1780 oak & pine blanket chests; 1840 cherry drop-leaf dining, 1810 game, 2 Phyfe-style dining, Victorian & other tables; Antique pine hutch; 11x14 Ferraghan; Lovely pair 1880 Phila. arm chairs; fine 1840 ¾-carved chest; 2 wicker parlor sets; custom Chippendale sofa & Q.A., highback love seat; Nice slant-top lady's & writing desks; Fine set 8 custom Chippendale & other sets chairs; Chinoiserie Q.A. settee (restored); 2 Vict. marbletop bureaus, Charming 1875 Empire sofa; 5' mahog. breakfront; etc! Collection 75 Staffordshire & other dogs; 100's books — Chinese art, antiques, Hudson River, etc. (sold 8 A.M.); Fine embossed 1890 Jacoby & Jenkins tea set & tray; lots sterling & Sheffield; Cloisonne & other nice lamps; Fortuny fabrics; coverlets, linens; Rose medallion; good glass, etc!

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APARTMENT FOR RENT: Princeton's Riverside section. Attractively furnished, modern, ground-level apartment with private entrance, driveway and parking. Serene setting in home near Carnegie Lake. 20-minute walk to campus, convenient to N.Y. bus. 1 bedroom, study, wood-panelled living room, dining area, kitchen, bath, wall-to-wall carpet throughout, washer and dryer. Casement windows overlook garden, lawn and trees. Quiet, mature, nonsmoking adult or couple preferred. No pets. $925 includes water, heat and cooling. Lease. 609-921-3152. 8-30-4t

PRINCETON INVESTMENT property near University, for sale by owner. Two 2-bedroom apartments, bath, living room, dining room and kitchen. One 1-bedroom apartment, living room, bath, kitchen and dining area. Two-car garage and parking spaces, new furnace. No brokers. Call 609-921-6834. 8-30-4t

PRINCETON BOROUGH: Prime location. One block from Nassau Street. Three-bedroom house. Walking distance to University, shopping, schools and buses. Kitchen, dining room, living room. Wall-to-wall carpeting. Refrigerator, washer and dryer. No pets. $950 monthly plus utilities. Available October 1. Call 921-8431 after 5 p.m. 8-30-4t

FOR RENT: Furnished 3-bedroom, 2-bath home, 1 mile north of Nassau Hall. November-april. $1,200 per month. Call 924-3024. 8-23-5t

PRINCETON TAXI LICENSE for sale. Call 924-2296 after 8 p.m. 924-2865 days, except Monday. 8-23-3t

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: townhouse. New 2-bedroom end unit with fireplace. Sept. 1. $950. Call Zoran, 924-3822 days, 896-4842 eves. 8-23-3t

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HOUSE PAINTING: Interior-exterior. References. Phone 921-6490 evenings or 924-4832 days and leave message. Ask for Don. 8-23-3t

GOVERNMENT SEIZED vehicles from $100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus. Buyers guide. 1-805-687-6000, Ext. S 1436. 8-23-3t

HOUSE FOR RENT, PRINCETON: Lovely home, beautiful grounds. 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, acre lot. Littlebrook neighborhood. $1800/mo. Call 924-3066. 8-2-5t

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AUGUST SIZZLER SALE: at Aunt Sallie's Barn. 10% off all furniture, tables, chairs, dressers, armoires, cupboards, corner cupboards, secretary desks, oak church pew, more. 43 Main Street, Kingston, N.J. Open Tuesday-Saturday, 10-5, Sunday 12-4. (609) 924-9502. 8-2-5t

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51
GOVERNORS LANE

TOP OF THE HILL — $390,000

51 Governors Lane, one of the great locations at the top of the hill, is now available at a great price — just $390,000.

The downstairs at 51 Governors Lane features a spacious great room with high ceilings, tall windows and fireplace. The stair hall connects with the family room/kitchen, which overlooks a private garden.

The graceful staircase leads to the second floor master and guest suites. The master suite features a sitting area with fireplace, master bath with Jacuzzi and shower, and large closet. The guest suite has its own bath with shower. Upstairs, two additional rooms with dormers and skylights may serve as bedrooms, study and sewing room, or storage. These rooms share a bath.

You can be in 51 Governors Lane by Thanksgiving! Now is the time to see this elegant Princeton townhouse. Governors Lane is just off Terhune Road. Stop by — we're open every day.

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HOUSES

Princeton: 4 bedroom, 3½ bath Victorian on Library Place Avail 9/1 $2950

Princeton: 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial on Kingston Road $1975

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Lawrenceville: 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial No pets $1450

Montgomery: On Cherry Hill Road 4-plus bedroom, 3½ bath house 9/1 to 6/1 $1600

Princeton: Furnished, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Available till December 31. No pets $1300

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RENTAL

PRINCETON: Charming large first floor, 3-room apt Parking, walking distance to University 8-30-2t

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GROVER AVENUE — HAS TO BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED! This completely renovated three bedroom, two bath Ranch features a commodious living/dining area and a sparkling new kitchen with eating area and a fireplace. The deck overlooks a compact, wonderfully landscaped yard which offers easy maintenance. All this plus a very rentable apartment or mother-in-law wing. **$284,000**

MOORE STREET — The unsurpassed ambiance of living in the heart of the community. Charming older house with three bedrooms, living room, formal dining room and one and one-half baths. **$235,000**

SHADY BROOK — You will be impressed by this very attractive house located just a short walk from Lake Carnegie. Spectacular lot with handsome trees and a pretty garden. Three bedrooms, two baths, wonderful oooortunity at **$275,000**

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CANAL POINTE TOWNHOUSE: 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace Choice location For sale, asking $220,000, or rental, $1300 Call 466-3966 6-9-4t

ROOM FOR RENT: Princeton Borough Small, sunny, clean, quiet Walk everywhere. $325 month, security and references Professional non-smoking male. 921-2020, leave message 8-9-4t

HOUSECLEANING WORK wanted by experienced Spanish speaking woman from Princeton. Good references Call 452-1740 8-9-4t

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Come see this charming 3 to 4 bedroom house in the Riverside area of Princeton. Large recreation room with fireplace. Flagstone patio. Immaculate condition. **$349,000**

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HOUSE RENTAL: Unfurnished, Princeton Borough. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large yard Excellent condition Walking distance to schools, University, N Y bus and town Yearly lease $1400/month without utilities. Available immediately Call 921-2540 8-23-4t

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PRINCETON — Commercial investment property. 2 separate office suites, a large apartment plus parking. **$575,000**

PRINCETON BOROUGH — light and bright Victorian condo. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, eat-in-kitchen and 7 parking spaces. **$169,900**

CHEERFUL & CHARMING COLONIAL — in the Riverside area of Princeton Township. Three bedrooms, two baths recently updated and beautifully maintained home. Walk to town, bus and University. New to the market. **$339,000**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — Small fieldstone and redwood ranch — 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, possibilities for expansion, great in-town location. **Price reduction $245,000**

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VERSATILE COUNTRY CAPE — use it as a 1 floor 3 bedroom Ranch or a 5 bedroom Cape Cod. In-ground pool. Hopewell Township with Princeton address. **$359,000**

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CAREFREE LIVING — Society Hill, Lawrenceville. Two bedroom condo — first floor, modern kitchen, C/A. Neutral tones throughout. Great location for commuters. Amenities include pool and tennis courts. Nicely maintained. **$95,000**

BETTER THAN NEW — 3 bedroom townhouse at Canal Pointe. Neutral decor, many upgrades, mini-blinds throughout. Beautiful condition. **$191,500**

FIRST FLOOR GARDEN CONDO — End unit on a quiet cul-de-sac. Two bedrooms, 1½ baths, patio. Short walk to bus. Princeton address. Kingston. **$107,000**

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LAWRENCEVILLE — End unit condo w/pool and tennis courts, 2 bedrooms, fireplace and sliding door to deck. Major roads and transportation nearby. **$112,000**

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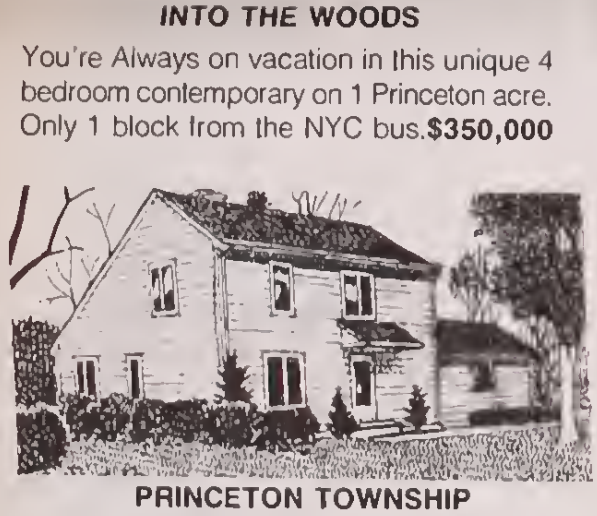

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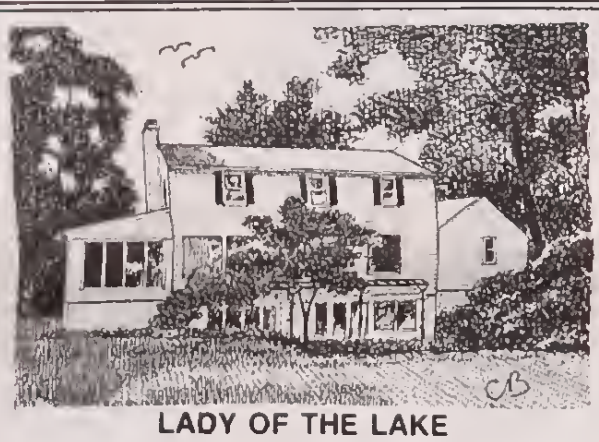

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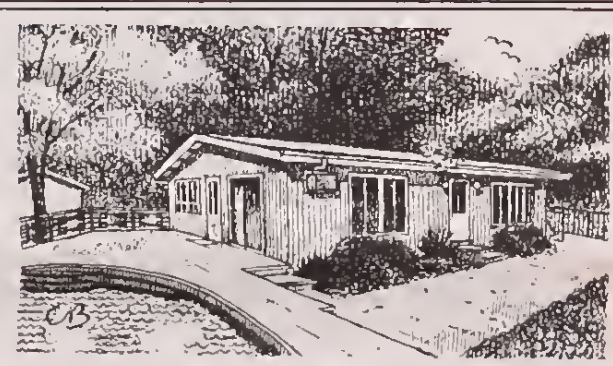

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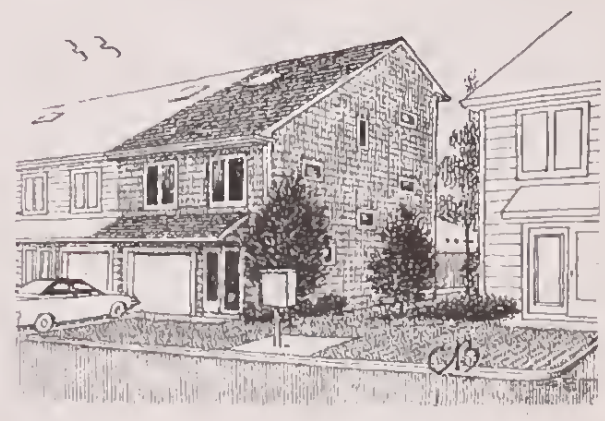

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Princeton - Top rating is well deserved by this Colonial in the western Boro. $499,000

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Princeton - Attractive house adjoining the "Mall" in Edgerstoune. $535,000

Princeton - Stately Colonial with 6 bedrooms and 4 baths in the western Boro. $595,000

Princeton - Spacious home in picturesque setting in Brookstone. $625,000

Lawrenceville - Exceptional American Four Square house. $525,000

Princeton - Interesting Contemporary with apartment, Westcott Rd. New price.$375,000

Princeton - Spacious Colonial on cul-de-sac in popular Riverside. $595,000

Princeton — Attractive home with separate apartment on Mercer Street. $399,000

Montgomery Twsp. - Classic Colonial overlooking its own nine acres. $1,250,000

Princeton - Stunning Contemporary with pool on a western hillside. $750,000

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PRINCETON COMPUTER SOFTWARE CO has opportunity for someone skilled in technical training, documentation writing, and customer support. Call (609) 924-7904 for interview. 8-23-3t

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PROFESSIONAL OFFICE WORKER: Small architect office, Princeton, needs intelligent person for word processing, billing and general office. 15-25 or 40 hours/week. $8/hour. Call 924-1818. 8-23-2t

ARCHITECTURAL FIRM needs enthusiastic high school student with initiative to do office tasks after school 3 days a week. Call Mrs. Damroth 609-520-0808.

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GOOD WITH NUMBERS? Great personality? Interested in natural foods? Whole Earth Center would love to hire someone with these qualities as evening and Saturday cashiers. 2:30 to 7:30 weekdays, 9:30 to 6 Saturday. 924-7429. 8-23-3t

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KITCHEN/UTILITY MAN wanted. Full time Monday through Friday. No experience necessary. Will train. Good benefits. Marriott Corporation. Call 609-243-4785. Ask for Bruce. 8-23-2t

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PART TIME: Weight loss counselor. Degree or related work background preferred. Training provided. Participation in weight loss program required as part of training program. Work hours Monday through Thursday, 7 a.m. to 2 p.m., occasional Saturday mornings. 609-924-3377.

SECRETARY WANTED: Full time. Typing and computer skills required. Real estate office. 737-2000, ask for Andy. 8-23-5t

PART-TIME PERMANENT Secretary 1-5 p.m. daily for personnel agency. Must be articulate, type 35 wpm, enjoy people. Assist with personnel duties. Salary open. B.I.K. Search Inc., 318 Wall Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540. 609-921-8907.

PART-TIME CHILD CARE: Care for 2½-year-old 4 afternoons a week, noon to 5:30 p.m. Princeton Township. Must have own transportation. Please call 921-2403 or 924-7200. 8-30-2t

RECEPTIONIST: Evenings, 5-9 p.m. In Princeton counseling agency. General office and good public relations skills needed. Call Ms. Ballard (609) 924-2098. EOE. 8-30-2t

WAITER/WAITRESS: Full or part time, day or evening shifts. Apply at Marita's Cantina, Princeton, or call 924-7855. 8-30-3t

REAL ESTATE SALESPEOPLE wanted. Experience desired, but not essential. Please contact Joan Wilson at Weidel Realtors in Hopewell. 466-1224. 4-16-tf

ATTENTION, JOB-SEEKERS: If you are new in town or want to catch up on all the new companies, your best resource is U.S. 1's 1989 Business Directory. It lists more than 2,500 businesses and their key managers, plus phone and fax numbers, and breakouts of companies at Carnegie, Forrestal, and Exit 8A. Send $5.95 payable to U.S. 1, 870 Mapleton Road, Princeton 08540. We'll mail it first class, with a coupon for a FREE classified ad. 4-12-tf

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Part/full time. Days, evenings or nights. Nassau Street office. 924-2040. 8-2-5t

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER: Permanent part/full time. Small Nassau Street office. Flexible hours. 924-2040. 8-2-5t

PHOTO RETAIL SALES: Full or part time in Princeton. Call evenings. 924-7330. 8-23-2t

GOVERNMENT JOBS: Now hiring in your area, both skilled and unskilled. For a current list of jobs and application, call 1-615-383-2627 Ext. P425. 8-16-3t

ATTENTION: HIRING! Government jobs. Your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. $17,840-$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. R2166. 8-16-3t

EARN MONEY reading books! $30,000 year income potential. Details. 1-805-687-6000 Ext. Y-1436. 8-16-4t

EARN MONEY typing at home. $30,000 year income potential. Details. 1-805-687-6000 Ext. B-1436. 8-16-4t

RETAIL SALES: Part time sales associate. Flexible hours. Excellent pay. If you are enthusiastic, and a good sales person, call Martha at Scandia Down Shops, (609) 683-8288.

EARN MONEY: typing at home. $30,000 year potential. Details (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. B-1436. 8-30-4t

WANTED: Research Assistant (bibliographic) for sociologist writing book on family change and decline since World War II. Should have familiarity with PU Library and have knowledge of family sociology and 20th C. American history. About 15 hours/week. Send resume to Box B-24, c/o Town Topics.

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SCHOOL CROSSING POSITIONS AVAILABLE

The Princeton Borough Police Department has openings available for persons interested in part-time work as school crossing guards in the Borough.

- School Crossing Guards are paid $19.00 per day for approximately 1 1/2 hours work
- Uniforms are provided
- Applications may be obtained at Princeton Borough Police Headquarters at anytime (day or night).
- For additional information, please contact Captain Michaud or Lieutenant Hanley at 924-4141

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Whether you're new to Princeton, or have lived here many years, here is a permanent part-time job opening (three to four days a week) that will enable you to learn more about this unique town. TOWN TOPICS, Princeton's weekly newspaper, has a position open in its production department that involves a wide variety of duties related to putting a newspaper together.

These include copy editing and typesetting stories for publication, ad mark-up and paste-up. We'll teach you how to operate various computers. Of course, previous experience in newspaper work would be helpful, but not necessary. The only skill one needs to qualify is good typing of at least 50 WPM.

Our salary is competitive with other part-time jobs in this area. We also offer two weeks paid vacation, Christmas bonus, sick days, parking, and participation in an excellent profit-sharing plan; and last, but not least, a friendly and informal environment. Bring an informal resume along and come in for an interview and a typing test.

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TOWN TOPICS CLASSIFIED AD RATES

$4.50 for 25 words, per insertion, 5 cents for each additional word. Box number ads 50 cents extra. Payment of ad within six days after publication saves 50 cents billing charge.

Cancellations must be made by 5 p.m. Monday: reorders by 5 p.m. Tuesday, the week of publication.

Ads may be called in, 924-2200, mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or brought to the Town Topics office, 4 Mercer Street.

FOR SALE: 4 AMG 16" alloys with Goodyear Eagle Tires. For Mercedez 260, 300E. $1000. 921-3546

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